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Funding cuts threaten educational progress

By Ralph Dickerson

The ongoing economic slowdown continues to create a severe financial crisis for the state educational system. Simply put, the state dramatically cut funding for grades K-12 despite claims to the contrary by state leaders such as Governor Steven Beshear. Though Governor Beshear claims on the ky.gov website that he protected the SEEK funding formula from any cuts, the facts paint a different story.

According to information provided by both the Kentucky Education Action Team, and figures from the

Hancock County Board of Education, the past four years the state cut K-12 funding significantly. In 2007-08 the Hancock County School District received \$4,101.50 in SEEK funding per student. In 2011-12, that figure dropped to \$3,903, a drop of \$198.50 per student. In short, the actual dollar amount dropped from a total of \$6,068,169 to \$5,921,663, or \$146,506. At the same time, enrollment in the district trended upward, growing to 1,600 students.

In addition to cutting SEEK funding, the past four year the state cut money for
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Century makes case against power rate hike

By Dave Taylor

Last month's Hancock County Industrial Foundation meeting featured a presentation by Century Aluminum's Jason Curry and Foundation Director Mike Baker on the affects a proposed energy rate hike will have on the aluminum company.

The rate increase, which will run Century's per MWh cost to around \$52, will mean the company will be paying nearly double for energy compared to other aluminum smelters in the United States, who pay an average of \$28 per KWh, according to Curry, who is the Human Resources Manager at the plant.

"You can see how it's hard to compete when we use as much electricity as a lot of huge, major cities," he said.

The increase will mean a big financial blow to Century, especially when so much of

their operating expenses are for power.

"The increase means it's more difficult for us to make a profit when 1/3 of our cost is related to power and our power rates are double the U.S. average," Curry said.

So to get the word out, Curry and Baker are going around to chambers of commerce and industrial foundations in Owensboro, Ohio and Breckinridge counties, presenting their case. They're even planning to present it to the governor's office.

"It's just a presentation that we're going around to present to leaders in Western Kentucky and in Frankfort to bring attention to what our issue is and how it affects the aluminum industry and how it affects, specifically, Century Aluminum in Hawesville," Curry said.

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U.S. Congressman Brett Guthrie, right, held a town hall meeting in Hawesville last Friday afternoon. Over 30 people attended the meeting to express their concerns to Guthrie.

—Clarion photo by S.W.

Guthrie says jobs, debt important issues facing county and nation

By Ralph Dickerson

U.S. House Representative Brett Guthrie, Republican, held a town hall meeting Friday in Hawesville. The Second District Congressman said creating jobs and eliminating the national debt are the two most pressing issues facing the country as the 2012 elections loom in November.

When it comes to jobs, Guthrie said the Obama administration continues to pursue regulations that threaten jobs all over the country, and especially in Hancock County.

"I think Hancock County, of any county in my district, may be per capita of any

county in the country, is affected by what goes on in Washington D.C.—on the regulatory side anyway."

As an example he mentioned the Environmental Protection Agency's push to limit Mercury emissions from power plants to a level so low, no way exists to measure the Mercury. With no way to measure the Mercury emitted, how does a power plant comply with the rule?

Guthrie said in this case, the EPA enforces what is known as the MACT rule. MACT stands for Maximum Achievable Technology. The EPA examines the most advanced technology used on 12-percent of power plants nationwide, and then mandates that all power plants retrofit their facilities with this technology.

Often retrofitting existing power plants costs several million dollars. He said currently Big Rivers faces this

situation. The company needs to determine if it wants to spend that kind of money upgrading its plants. If it does, it puts upward pressure on its electric rates, making the survival of heavy industry locally problematic.

"I am not saying the president is going after your plants," Guthrie said. "What he is doing is putting regulations on energy companies. It is about Mercury levels that cannot be measured. We want to be reasonable."

Local Hancock County Industrial Foundation Director Mike Baker asked Guthrie if a bias existed in the EPA that transcends administrations. He said yes. Guthrie said people that work for the EPA come from the environmental side, and do not care about the impact to industries, or families, from their regulations. He said their attitude often is that people should not be working for that company

anyway.

Guthrie provided another example of the zealotry of EPA officials. The EPA recently approved three permits for a coal operator to open mines in Kentucky. The EPA requires the coal company to reclaim and purify water at the site to a standard cleaner than water naturally occurring.

"There is definitely a bias," Guthrie said. "People in the EPA do not like coal. There is
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Luke Allard accepted into Naval Academy

By Ralph Dickerson

The Naval Academy recently notified Hancock County High School Senior Luke Allard that it accepted him into the institution. He actually learned of the appointment several weeks ago, but kept the news from his family until he received the official acceptance letter.

"It was a good feeling to receive the letter confirming my appointment," Allard said.

Only a select few gain admittance to the Naval Academy each year. This year, the academy received over 20,000 applications, but accepted only about 1,100 students.

A person does not just simply apply for admittance to the Naval Academy, but must be recommended by a member of Congress. When Allard decided to pursue attending the academy, he filled out three application letters, complete with an essay, and sent it to the area's U.S. Congressional delegation. He sent letters to Representative Brett Guthrie, Senator Mitch McConnell and Senator Rand Paul. Guthrie ended up being the one who nominated Allard, and praised his abilities.

"It says a lot about his ability and the things he has done," Guthrie said. "It says a lot about Hancock County to get to send someone off to be a Naval officer."

As far as academics go, Allard ranks near the top of his class. This year he was one of five students at HCHS that scored a 30 or higher on the ACT. Allard scored a 30.

At this time, Allard does not know what he wants to study at the Naval Academy. He said the first two years cover basic classes, and he plans to decide on a major
See **LUKE** on page 3



The Hancock County High School Academic Team won the 11th District Governor's Cup last Saturday, Jan. 28. The team beat Breckinridge County 45 to 44.5 to seal the win.

HCHS Academic Teams wins 2012 District Governor's Cup

It was a razor-thin, hair-splitting, hair-raising margin of victory—just a mere 1/2 point separated the top two schools! But when the dust had settled from the state-sanctioned academic slugfest, there could be no doubt. The award-winning Hancock County High School Academic Team had once again proven its mental muscle by bringing home the KAAC Governor's Cup 11th District Trophy. Coaches Eddie Price and Melissa Wallace were ecstatic, as was Future Problem Solving Coach Sarah Sparks.

"This is another great milestone in Hancock County's Academic Team history!" exclaims Coach Eddie Price. "Our school system, our whole county has much reason to celebrate! The students performed magnificently! If one student had done one fraction less than their best, our team would be holding a

second place trophy instead of the beautiful Kentucky-shaped walnut plaque that reads:

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Student performance on the individual subject exams proved crucial to the overall victory which was won on points. Senior Jon Warren led off with a 1st Place in Math while Luke Allard took home a 5th Place medal. In Science, Jon Warren added a 2nd Place medal while young sophomore, Corbin Cunningham tied for 4th. His Science teacher, Melissa Wallace, was pleased. In Arts & Humanities the dynamic duo of Hannah Brockman and Mikayla Douglas tied for 2nd Place, adding valuable points to the ever-increasing Hancock County point total.

In Language Arts Mikayla Douglas repeated her Three Rivers Academic League performance by capturing 2nd Place. Teammate Savannah Taylor took 5th. Social Studies Teacher Eddie Price was pleased with his students' performance on the Social Studies Exam. "We had all three lads place in the top five slots—Jarred Taylor taking 2nd, Josh Powers 3rd, and sophomore Mat Turner tying for 5th. That one-half point could have been the one that put Hancock County over the top!" Price said. "But as I mentioned before—the whole team won this in a jaw-dropping collective effort."

The Written Composition and Future Problem Solving competition was held on Tuesday night, January 24th, but the results were not decided until Saturday. Dartmouth-bound Luke
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U.S. House of Representative Brett Guthrie, Republican, toured South Hancock Elementary Monday. While at the school he ate lunch with the students, and also talked to Mrs. Becky Gaynor's and Mrs. Tiffany Tindle's fifth grade classes about the U.S. government. Afterwards, the kids, along with Principal Barbara Spindel, went to the gym and took a picture with Guthrie.

Thirty attend Guthrie's Town Hall meeting

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a move to ensure coal is not (used).”

Guthrie then turned his attention to the debt being churned out by the Obama administration at a record-breaking pace. For the past three years, the Federal budget deficit passed \$1 trillion each year. According to government statistics, in his three years in office, the national debt increased over \$4.6 trillion dollars. As a comparison, in eight years under his predecessor, President George Bush, the national debt increased just over \$4.3

trillion.

To add another perspective, in the entire eight years of the Reagan administration, the federal debt increased by \$1.6 trillion dollars. The 09-10 deficit, under President Obama's policies, totaled \$1.6 trillion.

Guthrie said entitlement spending drives the federal deficit. Guthrie presented Congressional Budget Office numbers that showed that in Social Security alone, a \$100 billion shortfall exists. Social Security costs about \$700 billion per year now, and is projected to grow sharply as the

baby-boom generation starts to retire. The Social Security tax brings in roughly \$600 billion per year. The deficit in Medicare spending is even worse. He said the country needs to reign in these costs.

“If we do not do it, in 30 years these programs will grow to 100-percent of federal revenues,” he said.

At that point Hancock County Judge/Executive Jack McCaslin asked Guthrie about healthcare costs. McCaslin said when he joined the Hancock County Fiscal Court in 1986, it cost the county only \$50,000 per year

to provide insurance to its employees. The policy paid everything, and fiscal court picked up the entire premium tab. Today, the county pays a tab approaching \$700,000, with the employee paying part of the premium and with a \$2,000 deductible. McCaslin said in addition to insurance costs, the costs for prescriptions and hospital stays increased dramatically.

“At some point and time there has got to be some regulation on how much they can raise their prices,” McCaslin said.

Guthrie said the major problem with the healthcare plan passed by the Obama administration is that it did not address the cost issue, but coverage. He said a true fix to the situation involves all sides sitting down and delving into what causes costs to be so high, and solve it.

He said in the Medicare program, the fee-for-service approach causes costs to skyrocket. Guthrie said if a doctor runs 10 tests on a patient, the doctor receives reimbursement for 10 tests. He said Congress needs to find some way to stop this practice without harming the care patients receive.

LT Newton offered his advice on how to control healthcare costs.

“One way to take care of this Medicaid and Medicare problem is to put a cap on frivolous lawsuits,” he said.

In addition to these issues, Guthrie touched on the vigorous Republican debates being waged now. He said in the long run the debates helps the eventual nominee.

“I think it is going to strengthen our nominee,” he said.

At this time, Guthrie continues to make up his mind on which nominee to support.

Farm City Dinner Feb. 6

The annual Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Farm/City Dinner takes place Monday, February 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church Fellowship Hall in Hawesville. Tickets cost \$5, and are available at all the area banks.

The event consists of a steak dinner with all the trimmings, and a keynote speaker after the meal. At this time, organizers are still in the process of finding a speaker for the event. Make plans to attend.

Highway 69 internet tower operational

By Ralph Dickerson

Hancock County Judge/Executive informed members of the fiscal court Monday evening that Qwireless activated its internet antenna located on the AT&T cell phone tower located on state Route 69, near Middle Patesville Road. This tower allows Qwireless to serve in the south Hawesville, Chambers and Dukes area.

“My sister got it, and she says it is great,” Magistrate Mark Gray said. “She says it is quick.”

The tower serves a radius of approximately four to five miles, depending upon the terrain around a person's home. A person needs a line-of-sight to the tower. If a hill or trees block sight of the tower, chances are that the hill or

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Dear Editor,

I am writing in hopes that no-one will take offense but take notice to what I say.

We have some youth basketball games each Saturday at the high school or North Elementary. This past Saturday was something else.

I thought the children were suppose to be learning the game. Also, to see if some may have an interest in playing in the future. Also, thought it was to be fun and teach them team work and sportsmanship.

Guess I was wrong. The kids didn't have a look of fun on their faces. On one team there were two main players.

The others were just there. There were ball hogs, kids trying to trip each other, even wrestling their own team mate for the ball.

I didn't realize basketball was a full contact sport. These kids were becoming aggressive and they were not smiling. I heard one boy say he wanted to quit. Actually I can see why. It was like the two boys were the only ones playing. They didn't see the others wanting their chance to try.

Just want things to be fair and fun. Not letting some by with things others can't do.

Sincerely a concerned viewer,
Joyce Godsey

Johnson receives fairy tale proposal

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good,” Mallory said. “I was really trying to do my part.”

As the tour wound down, the producer, Jen Friesen, told the family she wanted to film them in the last barn, the biggest on the farm. Suspecting nothing, Mallory went along.

“The five of us started walking toward the building,” Mallory said. “We opened the doors, and there was pink rose petals leading me all the way to the center of the barn. I still did not recognize what was going on. I was completely clueless.”

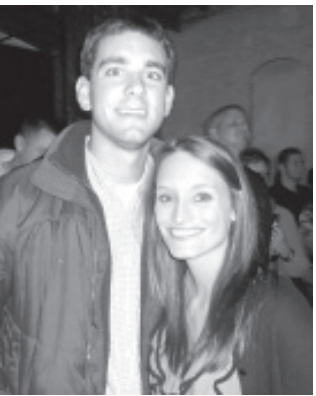
As Mallory walked toward the center of the barn, her family quietly slipped away from her and went to the side. She turned to say something to a family member, and noticed them standing off to the side. At about the same time, a white carriage drawn by a white horse came into the barn. Mallory noticed it contained her boyfriend Brandon, whom she thought was car shopping that day. He exited the carriage, walked over to her and proposed.

“I was just crying,” Mallory said. “I put my hands on my face. I was so shocked and excited. It took me time to respond because I was so overwhelmed with emotion.”

When she finally composed herself, Mallory said yes.

So, how did Brandon manage to pull off getting the owners of Dixiana to allow him to propose to Mallory on the farm? Brandon's cousin, Amy Heflin, is the personal assistant to the farm's owner. His wife loves the show The Bachelor, and when Amy pitched the idea to them, they immediately said yes. With the location secured, Brandon worked out the details with the show's producers.

At this time, Mallory said the couple continues to examine a date for the wedding. She graduates in June of 2013, and expects the wedding to take place sometime afterwards. In a side note, the owners of the farm offered to let them hold their wedding on the farm, free of charge.



Brandon Poynter, left, won the “Marry Me Monday” contest on the show The Bachelor. His proposal to local Mallory Johnson airs on national television Feb. 13.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, February 2

- Celebrate Recovery, Central Baptist Church, 7 p.m.
- Zumba, Hawesville United Methodist Church, 6:15 p.m.
- Hancock County Ag Awards Banquet, Hancock County High School, 6 p.m.
- VFW Post 5186 Ladies Auxiliary meeting, Hawesville United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.

Friday, February 3

- Martial Arts classes, North Hancock Elementary and South Hancock Elementary, 3 p.m.
- Motion day proceedings, Hancock County Courthouse.

Saturday, February 4

- Hancock County Youth League baseball signups, Vastwood Park Beach house, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, February 6

- Partners meeting, 12 noon, Hancock County Development Complex.
- Bunko, St. Columba Catholic Church, Lewisport, 6:30 p.m. Cost \$6.
- Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Farm/City Dinner, Immaculate Conception Church Fellowship Hall, Hawesville, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7

- Zumba, Hawesville United Methodist Church, 6:15 p.m.
- Hancock County Middle School Afterschool Cooking Club, cafeteria, 3-4:30 p.m.
- 4-H Shooting Sports Coaches' meeting, Hancock County Development Complex, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 8

- Martial Arts classes, North Hancock Elementary and South Hancock Elementary, 3 p.m.
- Aerobics/Zumba, North Hancock Elementary, 5:30 p.m.

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Obituaries

Lorene Moxley Richards Huff

Lorene Moxley Richards Huff, 85, of Reynolds Station died Tuesday, January 31, 2012 at Kindred Transitional Care and Rehab - Hillcrest. She was born in Pattville and was retired from Kentucky Electronics. She was a member for 52 years at Providence Baptist Church in Fordsville and was a 61 year member of Fordsville Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by her parents, Allen and Maudie Blair Moxley; her first husband, Dallas Richards; a son, William Matthew Richards; a daughter-in-law, Ruby Jeannie Richards; a brother, W.R. Moxley; and one sister, Eula Moxley Wilkey.



Survivors include her husband of 61 years, Truman Huff of Reynolds Station; one son, Allen (Mary Susan) Huff of Owensboro; a sister, Christine Moxley Boswell of Fordsville; six grandchildren, Chris (Melissa) Richards, Shane (Teri) Richards, Scott (Amy) Huff, Eric (April) Huff, Todd (Zada) Morrison and Travis (Lauren) Morrison; thirteen great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 1:00 p.m. Friday at Geary Funeral Home in Fordsville with burial in Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Pattville. Visitation will be 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. Thursday and after 9:00 a.m. Friday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Providence Baptist Church or Western Kentucky Hospice - Owensboro.

Anna M. Wirthwein

Anna M. Wirthwein, 78, of Rockport, Indiana passed away on Tuesday, January 24, 2012, at Miller's Merry Manor in Rockport, Indiana.

Anna was born in Rockport, IN, on August 26, 1933 to the late Luther and Marie (Garrett) Lampkins. She was a member of St. Bernard Catholic Church.

Anna is survived by her husband, Wyman Wirthwein; her children, Donna Kaye Wirthwein and Maria Diane Ashworth; four grandchildren; great grandchildren; three siblings and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Saturday, January 28, 2012 at St. Bernard Catholic Church in Rockport. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to AseraCare Hospice and St. Bernard Catholic Church. Friends unable to attend may send a condolence to the family at www.BoultinghouseFuneralHome.com.

Evelyn D. Sosh

Evelyn D. Sosh, 85, of Hawesville, went home to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Sunday, January 29, 2012 at Heartland Villa. She was born on May 30, 1926 to the late Harrison and Bertha Frazee Duncan. Mrs. Sosh was a Charter member of Safe Harbor Christian Fellowship and a housewife. She is preceded in death by her husband, Joseph A. (Chalk) Sosh; two sons, Gary D. Sosh and infant Gary Allen Sosh; six step children, Judy, Paul, Raymond, Leo, Shirley and J.R.; one sister and several brothers.



Surviving Mrs. Sosh are her two sons: Larry (Monie) Sosh, of Hawesville, and Johnny (Janice) Sosh, of Whitesville; a daughter, Brenda (Ben) Moore, of Utica and a step daughter, Nelda Wingfield, of Owensboro; eight grandchildren, five great grandchildren, 17 step grandchildren and numerous step great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Gibson and Son Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Windy Hollow. Memorial contributions can be made to Gibson and Son Funeral Home, Evelyn Sosh Memorial Fund. Online condolences may be left at www.gibsonandsonfh.com.



Hancock County High School Senior Luke Allard, center, earned an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. Congressman Brett Guthrie, left, nominated Allard to the academy. Pictured are Guthrie, Allard and Allard's father Dan.

Luke Allard accepted into Naval Academy

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"I will pick the subject I like best," Allard said.

Last Friday, Allard, along with his father Dan, attended the town hall meeting hosted by Congressman Guthrie. Afterwards, he talked with Guthrie for a short time, and then the two stopped for a picture together. His father Dan said he was extremely proud of his son and his accomplishment.

"I am extremely honored," Dan said. "Twelve years of hard work in school paid off."

Luke is the son of Dan Allard of Lewisport and Lori Elder of Hawesville.

4-H Summer job opportunities

4-H Camping in Kentucky is one of the largest co-educational camping programs in the nation. Our camps are located at four locations in the state, encompassing 300 to 1,500 acres. All sites are American Camp Association (ACA) accredited, and we camp over 8,000 young people each summer. Summer 4-H Camps are co-educational for 9-14 year olds and are from four to five days in length. Camp staff does not stay in the cabins with the children; staff has separate living quarters.

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All staff members are required to be CPR and FIRST AID trained and certified before they can be employed by the 4-H camping program (prior to the beginning of Camp Staff Training).

Prospective applicants need to be aware that ALL employees are required to attend the pre-camp training program and summer in-service trainings provided at each location. Training dates in 2012 are:

- High Ropes Training for Ropes Instructors: April 13-15, 2012 at Lake Cumberland
- Managers Training: April 27-April 29, 2012
- All Camp Staff Training: May 19-22 at Lake Cumberland 4-H Educational Center, Jabez;
- May 23-24 at each camp.

All camp employees must have a health care examination conducted by licensed medical personnel within the last 24 months prior to the start of camping season.

Pre-Employment national criminal background/National Sex Offender checks will be conducted on all new University of Kentucky employees.

Staff will work 40 hours or more per camping session (four days or five days). Interviews for 2012 (including returning staff) will be conducted during mid to late March.

For more information, please contact the Hancock County Cooperative Extension Service at 927-6618.

Academic Teams wins 2012 District Governor's Cup

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McCann captured the 1st Place medal in Written Composition with Savannah Taylor taking 4th and Hannah Brockman 5th. The Future Problem Solving team of Luke McCann, Talon Wood, Allison Dwyer, and Lathan Vargason took 2nd Place. Melissa Wallace observed that Hancock County won points in all eight divisions, and that the multiple-place medals added those critically important points to help win the close-fought victory.

As Contest Manager Donna Moore entered the incoming scores into the computer throughout the day on Saturday, the KAAC scoring guidelines revealed there was no way any school could surpass Hancock County's total. When the final tally was announced the scoring was:

1st Place Hancock County—45 points; 2nd Place Breckinridge County—44.5 points; 3rd Place Meade County—18 points; and 4th Place Frederick Fraize—15.5

points.

In addition to the championship plaque, Hancock County also won, by unanimous decision, the Katherine Hume Sportsmanship award. For Eddie Price, this victory was reminiscent of the close call in 1986 when Hancock County edged Breckinridge by one point, 27-26. But 2012 was perhaps the sweetest victory, a capstone to his 31-year career at HCHS. (He plans to retire from full-time teaching in May.) "To have our team win this honor is a credit to the entire Hancock County School System—to our teachers who prepared these students in all subjects; to our administrators and board members who have given us the tools to provide the very best in education; to our parents who have been so supportive of our efforts; and above all to our students who gave so much of their time, talent, and effort. We should all be proud."

Horse Owners/Operators Needed for Kentucky Equine Survey

A looming deadline is near for all horsemen in Kentucky: Feb. 17. This is the last day when Kentucky horse owners can provide their name and contact information for sample surveys that will estimate the number of horses in Kentucky by county, breed, and use. The Kentucky Equine Survey happens this year, and the survey team hopes to receive at least 17,000 names and addresses for the survey.

Kentucky proclaims itself "Horse Capital of the World," yet it has been 35 years since there was an accurate count of the total number of equine in the state. All horse, pony, mule, and/or donkey owners and operators in the state are urged to participate in this upcoming survey.

This important information will become available as the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Ken-

tucky Horse Council, and National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) conduct a statewide equine study beginning in the summer of 2012. Results include a county-level estimate of the number of all breeds of horses, ponies, donkeys, and mules, and their uses, as well as the economic impact of equine-related activity across Kentucky.

In order to ensure that each breed and discipline is accurately represented, NASS needs a complete list of horse owners and horse operation owners across the state. Horsemen are being asked to help build this list by sending their contact information directly to NASS. NASS protects this data, and no other agency, public or private, can access any individual's information. This means the submitted information will not be used any-

where else or shared with any other organization, including those leading the survey. The NASS confidentiality pledge can be found at www.nass.usda.gov.

Horse and facility owners, please send your name, address, and phone number to nass-ky@nass.usda.gov and put "Kentucky Equine Survey" in the subject line. Or you can go to www.kentuckyhorse.org/KES-names/ and complete the form, which will be sent directly to NASS.

The deadline for this information is Feb. 17, 2012.

With everyone's help and participation, we will know by early 2013 how many horses there are in Kentucky, by type, use, and county, and what the overall economic impact is to the Commonwealth. This information will be used to strengthen the industry and provide a benchmark for Kentucky's agricultural economy and its signature equine industry.

For more information on the project, please visit: <https://www2.ca.uky.edu/equine/kyequinesurvey>.

Century makes case against power rate hike

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Century, is partnered in the fight with the Rio Tinto Alcan smelter in Sebree, Ky., who will be paying the same higher rate.

The presentation is just "some facts and figures and data around the smelters, both Century Aluminum and the Alcan smelter down at Sebree, Ky.," said Baker.

"Everybody's open and positive and want to help and want to work toward a solution so that's positive," said Curry. "We just don't know what that solution is yet."

"This is not a good guy/bad guy," said Baker. "These are both two critical industries for our area and some pretty complex problems that require some very thoughtful solutions."

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Headlines of the past

Editor's Note: "Headlines of the Past" is a feature that runs in the Clarion each week. The column features articles that ran 50, 25 and 10 years ago.

50 years ago

Fifty years ago a farmer attempting to thaw frozen water pipes in a barn accidentally caught it on fire and destroyed it. The fire started when the farmer, working on the pipes in a barn on the William H. Davis farm in the Skillman area, caught some hay on fire. At the time, local farmer Joe Eubanks tended the farm, but it is unknown if he was the one that sparked the blaze. The fire quickly spread to the rest of the barn, and engulfed it in flames. The barn contained several pieces of farm equipment including a combine, hay baler, hammermill, tobacco setter and tools. The barn also contained 900 bales of straw and 2,500 bushels of corn. The fire destroyed the straw, and severely scorched the corn. The farmer insured the barn, but not the equipment inside.

25 years ago

Twenty-five years ago Delbert Leo Basham's death shocked the county. Basham, the first district magistrate, and friend Jack McCaslin were cutting wood in the Waitman area west of Lewisport. The two men went to Basham's home to rest after a day of work, and a little while later McCaslin decided to go home. Basham decided to go back and cut more wood. When evening rolled around and Basham did not come home, his family went looking for him. They found him on the ground, with his chainsaw close by. Coroner Kessner Gibson said Basham died from a massive heart attack. Family members said he did not possess a history of heart problems.

10 years ago

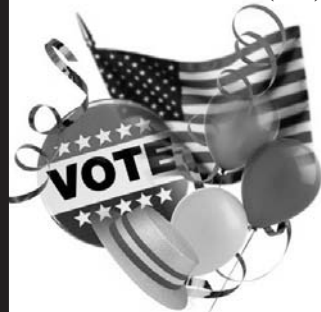
Ten years ago Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith honored the Hancock County Fair with its "Most Progressive" award at the Kentucky Association of Fairs annual awards banquet in Louisville. Hancock County Fair Board President Franklin Powers accepted the award on behalf of the county board. The category was for county fairs with a population of under 20,000. Over the years the Hancock County fair won numerous awards from the state fair board association.



It is both a pleasure and a privilege to serve the people in Hancock County as your Circuit Court Clerk for the state of Kentucky in the 38th Judicial District. At this time, I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election as your Circuit Court Clerk. I appreciate the support you have shown me in the past and ask for your continued support and vote in the upcoming May primary election.

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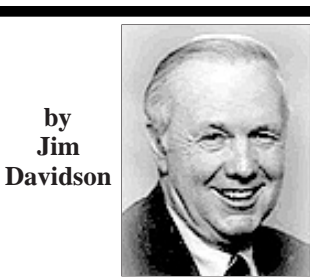
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Everyone has a story!

Several years ago one of the network television stations in nearby Little Rock had a weekly feature called, "Everyone Has a Story." The on-air reporter had a unique way of selecting those she featured in the following week's program. The station had a large map of Arkansas affixed to one of the walls in the studio, and this female reporter would face in the opposite direction, take a dart and throw it back over her shoulder. The city or town where it landed is where she would travel to select someone to interview for the following week. It was a neat idea and a lot of interesting stories came as a result.

Since we all have a story, this begs the question: what is the story of your life up to this point in time? Are you happy with the way it has been unfolding? If not, I want to offer you a word of encouragement. It is seldom too late to improve, make amends or change direction. We only have one life to live, and it's important to make



by
Jim
Davidson

the most of it while we are here. Every person has a story, especially those who live long enough to make choices that affect his or her environment, and there have been billions of people in this planet since time began. As I thought about this, I realized that most of us would fit into one of the following categories.

Obviously, I must be concise here because of space limitations, but I want to invite you to think about people who come to mind, in addition to the examples I give. There are people in our world and nation we could call —

1. Traitors: The most famous of all in American history

is Benedict Arnold. Then there is Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, along with Aldrich Ames and several others. What other names come to your mind that could be called traitors?

2. Patriots: The number here is endless, but George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Audie Murphy, Dwight Eisenhower and General Douglas MacArthur are my choices.

3. Villains: Charles Manson, Adolph Hitler, Ted Bundy, Pol Pot and Benito Mussolini come to mind.

4. Legends: Babe Ruth, Martin Luther King Jr., Will Rogers, Amelia Earhart, Albert Einstein, George Washington Carver, Benjamin Franklin are names right off the top of my head. It would take volumes to include all the legends, past and present, who have made a real difference.

5. Heroes: Members of our nation's Armed Forces (past and present), policemen and women, firefighters, all those who risk their lives to save others who are in peril.

6. Public Servants: Those who run for public office, federal, state and local, and those who are employed by various agencies of our government. (Sometimes we forget about all the good people who sacrifice to make life better for the rest of us.)

7. Your Average Joe: Of course, everything is relative, but this is the category where most of us can be found. We just have a job, pay taxes and obey the law. But as producers and consumers, we are also the backbone of our nation's economy.

While there are exceptions, the vast majority of people can be found in one of the aforementioned categories. What is truly exciting is that God created each of us as unique, one-of-a-kind human beings, with no one on earth exactly like us. When we reach the age of accountability, we have the opportunity to write the story of our own life. Why not make it a masterpiece?

One story I forgot to mention. The greatest story of all is about the life of a Jewish carpenter's son, who would change the world forever. His name is Jesus.

(Editor's Note: Jim Davidson is a public speaker and syndicated columnist. You may contact him at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034. To begin a bookcase literacy project visit www.bookcaseforeverychild.com. You won't go wrong helping a needy child.)

Hancock County opens Public Library Workforce Center

Hancock County residents seeking employment opportunities now have more computer access, training and job workshops at the new Public Library Workforce Center (PLWC). The Hancock County Public Library is one of 45 public libraries in the state to become a PLWC.

The centers house computers and software that will be used to provide training in a formal workshop setting to Kentucky residents seeking employment opportunities.

The centers are made possible by a \$1.3 million American Reinvestment and Recovery Act (ARRA) Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP) grant provided through the U.S. Department of Commerce National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA). The project is supported by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and administered by the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA). The grant targets counties with high unemployment.

"We are pleased to use these grant funds to create Public Library Workforce Centers in 45 Kentucky public libraries. The centers will assist their communities in the economic recovery and provide lasting benefits in education and economic development. We are proud to be working with the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and partners across the Commonwealth to bring technology and training to so many Kentuckians at their public libraries," said Wayne Onkst, Kentucky's state librarian and commissioner of KDLA.

"This grant has allowed the Hancock County Public Library to purchase needed equipment and offer additional sessions of classes to our community," said Hancock County Public Library Director Tina Snyder. "With that equipment, the library is able to complement existing

services from other agencies and provide additional opportunities to those who are seeking employment! It is important to serve as many people as possible and this grant is enabling us to do our part."

To create its PLWC, the Hancock County Public Library installed 13 laptop computers with funds from the BTOP grant. All of the computers have Office 2010. The library has also purchased a dedicated printer for the center's use, as well as computer desks and chairs. Additionally, the library purchased a large key keyboard, a 22-inch monitor, a trackball mouse and Zoom Text with speech capability software for two additional laptop computers so individuals with disabilities can participate in workshops. The library used more than \$18,000 in grant funds to purchase the equipment and software.

The Hancock County PLWC will offer monthly in-house workshops to serve residents who are either seeking employment or looking for a better job. Planned workshops include Microsoft Word basics, resume writing and job searching on the Internet.

The center will be partnering with the local career center, the GRADD Office and the local public school district. These community partnerships will ensure that the PLWC will assist as many Hancock County residents who are seeking employment as possible.

KDLA provides equitable access to quality library and information resources and services, as well as helps public agencies ensure that legislatively mandated documentation of government programs is created, efficiently maintained, and made accessible. For more information on KDLA resources, programs and services visit www.kdla.ky.gov or call 502-564-8300 ext. 315.

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Job seekers can learn how to:

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- Conduct an online job search
- Fill out an online application
- Write an effective resume

Register for one or more FREE workshops. Classes include: Microsoft Word '10, Resume Writing, & Online Job Searching.

Space is limited so call NOW to reserve your spot! Classes will be held at both Library Locations on the following dates and times:

Date	Time
Feb. 7th & 14th	9:30—11:30am at the Lewisport Branch
Mar. 6th & 13th	4:30—6:30pm at the Main Library in Hawesville
April 3rd & 10th	
May 1st & 8th	

For more information contact Hancock County Public Library at (270)927-6760

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Dr. Frank Sandage donated two copies of his new book "Civil War Veterans of Perry County, Indiana" to both the Hawesville and Lewisport branches of the Hancock County Public Library last Friday. The book has 14 chapters and 487 pages on 8 1/2 X 11 size pages with 27 pictures, maps and charts. The author, along with Mary Lou Vance, posed for a photo during the presentation in Lewisport. From left, are: Lewisport Mayor Chad Gregory, Sandage, Vance, and Lona Kratzer.

Campus News

WKU Fall 2011 Dean's/President's List

The following Hancock County students were named to the Western Kentucky University Fall 2011 Dean's/President's List: Audra B. Payne*, Joseph K. Burk*, Lindsey G. Thorp*, Sara B. Adkins, Sondra P. Swihart*, Ashtyn G. Payne*, Joshua M. Bush*, Daniel P. Fuchs*, James L. Hutchinson*, Matthew E. Wallace*, Betty J. Williamson*, Trevor B. Pierrard*, Amanda J. Walz*, Amy L. Evans, Johnny Roberts*, Jon E. Warren, Christopher S. Mundy, Karen R. Payne, Cain C. Alvey, Ilea R. Schneider*, Jaclyn I. Long, Jeffery G. Baker*, and Sara A. Buskill*.

Students making the Dean's List have a grade-point average of 3.4 to 3.79 in a 4.0 scale. Students on the President's List have GPAs of 3.8 to 4.0 and are indicated by an asterisk (*).

White receives degree from UC

Kelly White, of Lewisport, received a Master of Arts in Teaching Business and Marketing Education during University of the Cumberland's January graduation announcement on Thursday, January 12, 2012.

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PCMH to offer CPR & First Aid Classes

The Heartsaver First Aid and CPR with AED class will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 8:00 am – 3:30 pm. A skills test is required for the certification class.

Class fee is \$55 and registration is required by Feb. 7th. A Family and Friends CPR class is designed for the lay person wanting to know CPR & choking rescue skills. No testing required. This class is not for those requiring a certification card for job or school requirements. Fee for the 2 hour class is \$10.

Registration deadline is the day before your scheduled class.

Classes for the month of February are: Tues. the 14th from 9:00-11:00 am,

Thurs. the 16th from 4:00-6:00 pm, Wed. the 22nd from 1:00-3:00 pm, Wed. the 29th from 12:30-2:30 pm. Recommended age is 12 years and up. A 10-11 yr. old may sign up with an older sibling, family member/friend to take the class.

A Heartsaver CPR with AED class is scheduled for

Wednesday, February 29 from 5:30-9:00 pm. The fee for this certification class is \$45. A skills test is required. Registration is required by Feb. 28.

These American Heart Association classes will be held in the classroom of the Perry County EMS building, located near Perry County Memorial Hospital.

Registration is required and class size is limited for all CPR classes.

For more information or to register, call Caryn Weiss, RN at 547-0125 or email cweiss@pchosptial.org

VFW Ladies Auxiliary to meet tonight

The Hancock County VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post #5186 will meet at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, February 2nd at the Hawesville United Methodist Church. All members are encouraged to attend.

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The Elephant in the Room

By Richard Alex Jordan, Hancock County Republican Party Vice Chairman

On the Factions of the Republican Party Update on the Primaries

With Iowa, New Hampshire, and South Carolina down its time to update the score board on how each of the candidates are doing. Since the first article, Michele Bachmann, Jon Huntsman, and Rick Perry have ended their campaigns. So that leaves us with Mitt Romney (2nd place, 1st place, 2nd place), Ron Paul (3rd place, 2nd place, 4th place), Rick Santorum (1st place, 4th place, 3rd place), and Newt Gingrich (4th place, 5th place, 1st place). Three contests, three winners.

With the delegate count so small, the winner of the Florida primary either way doesn't affect the outcome too much. It only affects momentum. Mainly because the winner will get their 2nd win of the season and they will get all 50 delegates since it is a winner-take-all state. To put it in perspective, there are 2,286 delegates total. There are roughly 239 delegates (10%) awarded before Super Tuesday. And the biggest state before Super Tuesday is Florida (this past Tuesday). Of those 239 votes, Florida contributes 50 (2% of the final delegate count).

Why are we going to have three candidates very soon?

The past decade, the Republican Party has been characterized as the party of Bush. But in fact, the party is very diverse. The party, and for the most part the nation, cares about three main topics or what I will call the "3 M's". Those three topics are Military, Money, and Morals. All three of those values can break down to being Liberal or Conservative.

Moderates

The first branch of the Party would be the Moderates, which is a combination of two wings, Liberal-Republican and the actual Moderates. Many people will call these people RINOs (Republican in Name Only) but they are very important in keeping the Republican Party alive in the liberal states and to win over the undecided in the presidential election. When looking at the "3 M's" they usually are moderate or liberal on the topic of morals. But some are moderate on other issues. Mitt Romney is the clear candidate of this group. Many of his positions are moderate compared to the rest of the party and he has even switched some of his positions since he left Governorship of Massachusetts. John Huntsman would have been the other candidate fighting for this group's support, but couldn't build the support Mitt created and he had to drop out of the race after New Hampshire.

Conservatives

The Conservative branch is the biggest group. Most people consider them to be the "religious right" or Evangelical because the biggest thing they disagree with is the moral responsibilities of the government like on Abortion, Same Sex Marriage, Steam Cell research, and the Right to Bear Arms. This group does get some other names thrown around about them which categorize them a little bit more. Neoconservatives (Dick Cheney and Ronald Rumsfeld) think that we should have an interventionist military so much so that we would invade Iraq. Paleo-Conservatives (Pat Buchanan) are more of an isolationist group when concerning the military; they would be against seeking out wars and would be against NAFTA (trade with Mexico and Canada). Fiscal Conservatives (Jeb Bush and Steve Forbes) care the most about the money side, their primary objective will be to cut the debt and supporting the free market. The Fiscal Conservatives will vary on the other M's but agree that tax cuts across the board will stimulate the economy. The Social Conservatives (Mike Huckabee, Pat Robertson, George W. Bush, and Ronald Reagan) is the wing that is associated with the "far right" and cares the most about traditional morals. You can see the Conservatives usually are the front runners for the presidency in the party. But this year we have an influx of too many candidates; Michelle Bachman was conservative across the board, Rick Perry is a social conservative, Herman Cain is a Fiscal conservative, while Rick Santorum and Newt Gingrich are Neoconservatives. All of these people were fighting for the conservative base of the party. Santorum and Gingrich, who are Roman Catholics, still have a lot of support from the Evangelicals or the Social Conservatives.

Libertarians

The Libertarian branch of the Republican Party is a group under represented by the national party, so much so that The Libertarian Party ends up stealing Republicans as candidates (Republican Representative Bob Barr, 2008 Libertarian Nominee; Republican Representative Ron Paul, 1988 Libertarian Nominee; Republican Governor Gary Johnson is seeking the 2012 Libertarian Nomination). Clint Eastwood, a registered republican, even described himself in 1997 as a Libertarian. The historical leader of this group was Barry Goldwater, but since then it has been pretty dormant. With the recent surge in the TEA Party and a conservative backlash to the policies of Neoconservatives in the Bush Administration, Republican-Libertarians are becoming more common. The current Governor of South Carolina Nikki Haley and Kentucky Senator Rand Paul were just recently voted in. The difference the Libertarians have with traditional Liberals, Moderates, and Conservatives; they stray from the "3 M's". Libertarians are concerned with personal Liberties and sticking to the constitution as close as possible. This causes the Libertarians to have a lot of problems getting their ideas across. Ron Paul who is the representative of this group during this election season is against NAFTA and interventionist military policies like Paleo-conservatives, but are against many national social issues like same sex marriage and should be left to the states since the government shouldn't be involved with defining what marriage is. In regard with the fiscal conservatives Ron Paul wants to take their positions even farther by eliminating the income tax and the Federal Reserve. Both of those institutions are used by the Fiscal Conservatives to give tax breaks to the people. So in many ways the Libertarian branch is alien to the normal Republican.

The Road Ahead

Last time after Florida there were three candidates, John McCain a Moderate, Mike Huckabee a Social Conservative, and Ron Paul the Libertarian. Huckabee stayed in the race until McCain mathematically had the most delegates while Ron Paul stayed in the race all the way until the convention. With these three groups, Mitt Romney of course is the favorite going unopposed from the Moderates. The Libertarian faction has Ron Paul again and he should stay in the race until the convention in Tampa. Then there is the conservative wing of the party. Right now Gingrich looks to be the favorite because he has deep pockets and he has a recent win in South Carolina. Santorum could easily pull an upset or make a deal with Gingrich to support him since Santorum has less baggage.

To continue the discussion on this story and to learn more about the Hancock County Republican Party please go to our Facebook page: HancockCountyKYgop and our blog: <http://hancockcountygop.blogspot.com/>

Alex Jordan is a 2005 graduate of Hancock County High School. He earned a Bachelors of Arts in Architecture along with a double minor in Political Science and History in 2009. 2010 he earned his Masters of Architecture and is working for RBS Design Group in Owensboro. Alex has recently been elected Vice Chairman of the Republican Party of Hancock County.

Alex is the son of Stacie (LaMar) & Chris Cecil of Hawesville and Richard Jordan of Altamonte Springs, Florida.



Hancock County High School held its annual Basketball Homecoming ceremonies on Friday. This year's queen & king are seniors Haley Ferguson and Josh Powers, left. Haley is the daughter of Jeff and Sondra Swihart, and Josh is the son of Cheryl and Scott Powers. HCHS juniors Kristin Emmick and Morgan Atwood, right, were crowned princess & prince. Kristin is the daughter of Danny and P.J. Emmick, and Morgan is the son of Sarah Jones and Todd Atwood.

Xander's Destiny

By: RJ Young
Senior, Hancock County High School 2012

—Continued from Jan. 19 Clarion

We keep it alive and well. The Almorians, however, are the bringers of destruction, if you couldn't tell from the pet of theirs we just saw. They seek to destroy this world, and create a new one, purged by fire. We can not let them do that."

"And where do I come into all this?" he asked.

"You are to be our leader." Koran said. Xander leaned back in his chair in shock of what Koran had said to him.

"The men called you General?" he asked.

"Yes, I am the general of this army." Koran answered.

"Then why do you need me? Why can't you lead them?" Xander asked.

"Because I am only their general, but you," he said, pointing to Xander, "You will be their king." Xander sat up straight in his chair. Did he hear the general right? Was he supposed to be king of these people? Is this why is

aunt told Koran he was too young? Millions of questions flooded into Xander's head at once. But he could only ask one.

"Why me?" he asked.

"Because the forest chose you to be its king Xander, just as it chose me to be its general and the men outside to be its followers." Koran said. "The forest chose you to lead these people. And it will show you how." He looked up at Koran, and took another drink of his water.

The Himalayas burned with fire as Malfazar and his men escaped the prison. The dragons burned the bodies of the majorians, and feasted on the ones that were not so lucky to burn. Malfazar walked to a cliffside on the mountain and waited. A dragon flew by and Malfazar stared at the beast with narrowed eyes. The medallion glowed from around his neck. "Come to me," he said. The dragon obeyed and landed beside him. He climbed up and the dragon carried him to the bottom of the mountain.

There, Malfazar jumped from the beast and stared at his hands. He looked at each

one equally and then, with the flick of both wrists, two small balls of fire appeared floating just above the flesh of the palms of both his hands. He leaned his head back and let out a long deep breath. Then he pushed his palms outward. The flames grew and shot forward from his hands, hitting the ground, creating a fire. Malfazar sat down beside it and began to get warm. Another man flew up beside him on another dragon. "My lord," he said, kneeling before Malfazar.

"Did you find him?" Malfazar asked.

"Yes my lord," the man said shaking. "but..." Malfazar looked up with fury in his eyes at the man.

"But what?" he asked.

"They made it to the forest." Malfazar's jaw tightened and he clenched his fists. He let out a loud scream and pushed one fist forward. A fire flew from his hand and burned for several feet in front of him. The man was startled by the flames and fell backwards.

"Gather the men!" Malfazar yelled "Get them on dragons and take them to where they entered the forest!"

"If I am to lead these people, I will need to know more about them." Xander said. They were standing just inside the tent by the water container.

"I can help with that," the voice came from behind him and when he turned a girl stood before him, appearing to be the same age as himself. She had long black hair that fell to her mid back. Her eyes were blue like sapphire and her lips were slim and red like cherries.

"This is Hannah." Koran said. "She is my daughter. She knows these people as well as I do." Xander turned back to the girl and looked at her. He felt that she was young, but looked as if she could have been much older. She wore leather chest armor that followed the length of her arms. Her leggings were of the same leather that stopped at the ankles. She wore flat-footed leather shoes that covered the feet, but left room for skin to show between the leggings and shoes. Her left hand was placed on the hilt of a sword hanging from her left side. "You must teach him what he needs to know." Koran said. Hannah nodded to Koran and turned her gaze to Xander.

—To be continued

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WORDS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

Bob White
Pastor, Lewisport Baptist Church

Do you remember the story of the Old Testament character Joseph? It's an incredible story with numerous twists and unpredictable turns. Because his father Jacob gave him preferential treatment, his brothers hated him. Joseph is sold into slavery (Genesis 37:28) betrayed by an evil woman (Genesis 39:19-20) and forgotten by his friends (Genesis 40:23). In spite of all these hardships Joseph becomes second only to Pharaoh in the mightiest nation of its day.

A great famine sweeps the land, and Joseph brothers, whom he hasn't seen in years, come to Egypt needing food. In what had to be a gripping scene he says to his brothers "Therefore it was not you who sent me here, but God." He has made me a father to Pharaoh, lord of his entire household and ruler over all the land of Egypt" (Genesis 45:8). At first glance you would think Joseph has an awfully short memory. I want to say "Wait a minute, Joel These guys were the source of all

your troubles. Have you forgotten the coat, the cistern, and the caravan plus the cell and weird dreams of Pharaoh?" How does Joseph have such an incredible attitude and forgiving spirit?

I think the answer lies in Joseph choosing to view his history through God's eyes. In his darkest moments –at the bottom of a well, ending up in prison in spite of doing the right thing, and being forgotten by those he sought to help, Joseph recognized God's sovereign hand of protection and provision.

It's easy to ascribe all the blessings in our life to God, and the tough times to Satan. However, there are lessons we can't learn, joys we can't experience, knowledge of God we can't attain until we go through the valleys of life. Take a look back over your experiences, the same God that was with Joseph is with you, too. When we see life through His eyes, you too may say, "It was God who brought me to this place."

Sisters of St. Benedict of Ferdinand to host retreat

Sisters of St. Benedict of Ferdinand are offering a program, "From First Corinthians through 'The Beatles' to Email.....Is love all we really need?" that will open the faith journey for participants by focusing on reflection time, from Scripture to modern day technology.

The workshop will be held Saturday, February 11, at Kordes Center in Ferdinand, Indiana. The program begins at 9:15 a.m. Eastern time and concludes with lunch at 12:15 p.m. It will be presented by Dana Hoffman, a freelance presenter on religious education topics, who is on the Evansville Diocesan RCIA Committee and is Why Catholic? St. Joseph Parish Co-coordinator.

The retreat will consist of some lecture, private reflection time, optional group sharing and prayer. The goal is to give participants the opportunity to affirm, deepen, and enliven their spirituality journey.

Couples attending can strengthen their faith together, while individuals can share sacred moments experienced.

Program cost is \$40, including lunch. Registration is due February 8. For more information, or to register, call 800-880-2777, or 812-367-1411, ext. 2915, or visit www.thedome.org/programs.

Hawesville Church of Christ to hold anniversary services

The Church of Christ at Hawesville will hold special anniversary services this Sunday, February 5th.


A.T. Pate will be the guest speaker for every service. Brother Pate has been preaching for over sixty years and has spoken throughout the country. The morning Bible class will be at 9:00 a.m. with the morning worship service at 10:00 a.m. After the morning services lunch will be provided by the congregation and the evening service will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend these special anniversary services. For more information call 927-9701. The church is located at 2535 Hwy 60 west between Vastwood Park and Hancock County High School.


Blackford Baptist to host Super Bowl Sunday

Blackford Baptist Church will host Super Bowl Sunday on February 5th. It will take place at South Hancock Elementary School beginning at 5:30 p.m. Come join them for fun, food, fellowship and prizes. Everyone is welcome to attend this free event.

For more info call the church at 270-927-6227.



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Discipleship Training 5:00 pm
Evening Worship 6:00 pm
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Adult Choir Rehearsal (Wed.) 6:10 pm
AWANA (Wed.) 6:00 pm

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ubcsite.org

—Sunday Schedule—

Sunday School 9:00 am
Morning Worship 10:00 am
Children & Youth Activities 6:00 pm
Evening Worship 6:00 pm

—Wednesday Schedule—

Prayer & Praise Service 6:30 pm
Adult Choir Practice 7:15 pm
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Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Youth & Children 6:00 pm

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Sunday Worship 11:00 am
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Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 pm

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Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
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David Voyles, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 pm
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:00 pm

LEWISPORT BAPTIST CHURCH

www.lewisportbaptist.org
Bro. Bob White, Pastor
Paul Young, Minister of Music and Outreach
Brady Martin, Youth Minister
Phone 295-3322

Bible Study 9:30 am
Worship Service 10:45 am
Evening Worship 6:00 pm

—WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE—

Children's Activities 5:30 pm
Youth Discipleship 6:00 pm
Prayer Meeting 6:00p.m.

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Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Choir Practice, Sunday 5 pm
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 pm

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Bro. Foy Back, Pastor
Neil Bradley, Minister of Music
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Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 pm

—Wednesday Schedule—

Prayer Meeting 6:30 pm

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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00
Wednesday Evening 6:00 pm

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Sunday School 10:00am
Sunday Worship 11:00am
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:00pm

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Sunday Worship 11:00 am
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270-233-5651 • Fax: 270-233-5651
E-mail: pbchurchoffice2@aol.com

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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Sunday MYF 6:30 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm

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Church: 295-3113

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Sunday School 10:15 am

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Hwy. 144, Dukes, Ky.
Kimberley Wilborn, Pastor
Phone: 927-9577

Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 pm
Youth & Children Activities at varied times

NEWS FROM

Mt. Eden

By Frances Bruce • Phone 927-6154

Even though we are into the second month of 2012, we are as of Monday, still experiencing almost spring like weather. And February has only twenty nine days as this is leap year. Course all years seem to be leaping to me as they pass more quickly, or so it seems. Anyway spring isn't to far off.

We are happy to report Sidney Bruce Jr., Melissa Smith, and Peggy Smith have all returned home from the hospital and all are feeling better. Thanks to all of you who included them in your prayers.

Visitors of Jr. Bruce, while a patient at PCMH were Al and Iva Parsons, Marietha Kruse, Shirley Bruce, Steve Bruce and Kelly. Wayne and Jackie Bruce came from Tennessee Saturday, and Jackie plans to spend the week caring for Mr. Bruce at his home in Cloverport, KY.

Alex Haynes and Hunter were Sunday evening guests of Chris and Lisa Haynes.

Happy birthday wishes go to Diane McBride, Patricia Maurer, Bethony Morris, Doris Pritchard and extends to all celebrating a birthday this week. May all enjoy many more.

Ms. Kathy Haynes visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowie at Glasgow, KY, Sunday.

Prayers and get well wishes go out for Jessie Horsley, Pat Vandgrift,

Bentley Morris, Sister Wanda Kellams and extends to all the sick and afflicted.

Our sympathy is offered to the families of Terry Basham and Alice Thorn (G.E.).

We were saddened to learn of the passing of Evelyn Sosh Sunday, January 29, 2012 at Heartland Villa in Lewisport. Sister Sosh, as most who knew her called her, was the widow of the late Rev. Joseph (Chalk) Sosh who pastored Hawesville Udenominational Church during the 70's before their son the Rev. Larry G. Sosh became it's pastor upon the passing of his father. Sister Sosh will be remembered for her gift of singing. Which blessed so many in so many churches where ever she attended as long as her health permitted. To Larry, Brenda, Johnny and families we offer our prayers and sympathy.

Lisa Haynes visited Frances Bruce Saturday afternoon.

A baby shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jared Nugent Saturday at Mt. Eden Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. It was well attended and the baby will have many nice gifts awaiting its arrival which isn't to far off. Congratulations Jared and Amber.

Thank you all for your news please keep calling it in to 270-927-6154.

End of Life's Book

When we near the end of the Writ of life and are near to the close of the book. Our thoughts give the pages a backward turn with many a lingering look and memory paints from the written page Those pictures that stay on her walls and while present things fade, Those undimmed by age remain, "till the temple falls." Then we lift our gaze to the hills beyond. That are rosy with sunset glow. And we only dream as we linger here, of the things we then will know. Until next time God bless you, so long!

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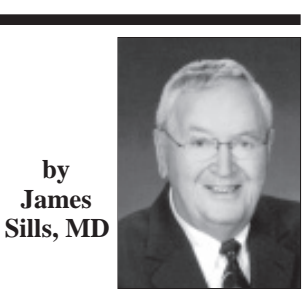
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THE FAMILY DOCTOR'S CORNER

In making house calls, and seeing a lot of elderly patients, I find that many will have multiple medical problems and are taking a large number of medications. At times, I find problems with drug interactions, especially when the patient is also taking over the counter meds seen on TV, or recommended by a family member or friend. It's very important for your Family Doctor to be aware of everything you are taking, especially if you are seeing multiple doctors, or getting consultations from specialists, etc for multiple complications. Evaluating a patient in the home environment is invaluable, in my opinion.



by James Sills, MD

I want to continue this week discussing one medical problem I see a lot, and that is diabetes. I started discussing it last week, and mentioned that there are 3 main types of Diabetes. Type 1, Type 2, and Gestational. The correct medical term for diabetes is Diabetes Mellitus. I see Type 2 more

often in the age group I most often visit, and will discuss it more thoroughly than the others in coming articles, but I think a discussion of all three types is appropriate.

Type 1 Diabetes was previously called Juvenile Diabetes or Insulin Dependent Diabetes Mellitus (IDDM). Type 1 Diabetes is a chronic (lifelong) disease that occurs when the pancreas does not produce enough insulin to properly control blood sugar levels. Type 1 Diabetes can occur at any age, but it is most often diagnosed in children, adolescents, or young adults. The exact cause of Type 1 Diabetes is unknown, but most likely there is a viral or environmental trigger in genetically susceptible people that causes an immune reaction. The body's white blood cells mistakenly attack the insulin-producing pancreatic beta cells. These are the cells in the pancreas that produce insulin.

Insulin is a hormone produced by these beta cells, in the pancreas, an organ located in the area behind your stomach. It is needed to move blood sugar (in medicine we call it glucose) into cells, where it is stored and later used for energy. In type 1 diabetes, these cells produce little or no insulin. Without enough insulin, glucose builds up in the bloodstream instead of going into the cells. The body is unable to use this glucose for energy. Within 5-10 years, the insulin-producing beta cells of the pancreas are completely destroyed and the body can no longer produce insulin. This leads to the symptoms of type 1 diabetes.

Some people will have no symptoms before they are diagnosed with diabetes. Others may notice the following symptoms as the first signs of type 1 diabetes, or when the blood sugar is high. Feeling tired or fatigued, Feeling hungry, Being very thirsty, Urinating more often, Losing weight without trying, Having blurry eyesight, Losing the feeling or feeling tingling in your feet.

Insulin is the mainstay of treatment for Type 1 Diabetes. Before it was discovered, a diabetes diagnosis was a death sentence, with an expected survival of a couple years at most if patients undertook starvation diets to buy more time. Canadian scientists Frederick Banting and John Macleod made the discovery in 1921 through experiments with a mixture of ground cow pancreas water and salts that eventually became insulin. More next week.

UK COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE University of Kentucky - College of Agriculture Extension Notes

4-H/Youth Development Lisa Hagman Hancock County Extension Office

HCMS Cooking Club

The Youth Service Center and 4-H are partnering to start an afterschool cooking club at the middle school. The first meeting is Tuesday, February 7th, 3-4:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. You must sign up in advance with Ms. Kessans.

4-H Shooting Sports Coaches' Meeting

The 4-H Shooting Sports Coaches will meet Tuesday, February 7th, 5:30 p.m., in the large training room at the Development Complex.

NHES After-School 4-H and Kidz Quest 4-H

The next meeting of the NHES After-School 4-H is Monday, February 13th. Kidz Quest will meet on Tuesday, February 14th.

Hunter Education Safety Classes

The Hunter Education Safety Classes will be held on Friday, March 2nd from 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 3rd from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. There is no pre-registration or fee for the class. Note: If you are planning on participating in the 4-H Shooting Sports Club, you will need to attend this class to receive your orange card.

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Extension Notes

Agriculture and Natural Resources

Diane Perkins Hancock County Extension Office

Upcoming Events

- Feb. 2 - Ag. Awards Banquet 6:00 p.m. HCHS
- Feb. 9 - Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) training 6:30 p.m. at Daviess Co. Extension office
- Feb. 15-18 - Farm Machinery Show in Louisville
- Feb. 20 - Farm & Commercial Vehicle Law Update 6:00 p.m. at Daviess Co. Extension office
- Feb. 21 - Ag. Development Council meeting 8:30 a.m. Hancock County Development Complex
- Feb. 22 - Private Pesticide Applicator Training 9:00 a.m. Hancock County Development Complex
- Feb. 23 - Alfalfa Conference, Cave City Convention Center

The Importance of Practicing Safety on the Farm

Children can learn many valuable life lessons while working with livestock, and everyone loves to see children and animals working together. However, it's important to remember livestock can be dangerous.

Injuries from livestock-related accidents are a major source of injuries to children in agricultural settings.

According to the National Safety Council 17 percent of all farm injuries involve animals. It is important to think about how those injuries could be prevented and make changes on your farm to prevent additional accidents, particularly if there are children around.

Animals and humans sense their surroundings very differently, so it is important to recognize those differences and use that information to help handle animals with greater safety. Animals do not see color the way humans do. They also do not have good depth perception. They have a fear of stepping over grid patterns. These are the reasons cattle guards are good ways to keep cattle in and allow vehicles to cross. Livestock have extremely sensitive hearing, which is why loud noises frighten animals and high frequency sounds hurt

their ears. Finally, animals are very protective of their young and could become dangerous if they perceive harm to their young.

These issues help explain why animals can balk or become skittish in unfamiliar surroundings.

It is important to teach children safety measures for interacting with livestock, whether they will be working with them on a daily basis or visiting for the first time. Here are a few important tips:

- Avoid loud noises and sudden movements
- Wear closed toed shoes, preferably steel toed boots
- Stay away from the rear legs
- Approach large animals at the shoulder
- Stay away from animals with newborns
- Stay away from bulls, boars, or rams
- Have an escape route when working with animals in close quarters

Following these safety measures can reduce the risk of injury while working with livestock. Remember, be alert and always respect animals. They may look friendly, but they can be dangerous and unpredictable in certain situations. (Source: Larissa Tucker, extension associate for dairy)

For more information, contact the Hancock County Cooperative Extension Service at 927-6618.



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NEWS FROM

Boling Chapel & Lyonia

By Elizabeth Harris • Phone 233-4318

Carlton Harris spent Saturday through Monday night at OMHS. He is feeling some better but will have to have other tests done next week. His visitors were, Elizabeth, Lisa Boling, Debbie Baker, Kelly Boling, Nick Massie, Bro. Larry Sosh, Bro. Kevin McGee, Michelle and Jeremy, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baker and Ben, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris, Bobby Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lear.

Janet Boling spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Johnson, Jason and Selena. She spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Livingston, Bobby and Nolan in Louisville.

They celebrated Diane Livingston's birthday Saturday. Those present were Janet Boling, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Russ and Katie, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Johnson, Jason and Selena, Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Barringer and Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Livingston, Bobby and Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Branden Johnson, Jordyn and Joey and Cindy Smith.

Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson were Debbie Jackson, Wendy Jackson, Greg Jackson and Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jackson, Alexis and Ciara, Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan, Aaron and Amanda.

We extend sympathy to the family of Charlotte Bratcher who passed away Friday.

We also extend sympathy to the family of Mrs. Evelyn Sosh who passed away Sunday night.

Sunday dinner guests of Hazel Smith were Bro. and Mrs. Eddie Harpole and son, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Harpole, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Laslie and Christian, Cindy Luttrell and Keenan, Patsy Laslie, Carol Woods, Gabe Hendrick, Ollie and Jordan Myers.

Sherry Corley of Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keown took Hazel Smith to therapy in Owensboro four days last week.

Susan Boothe visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, Dan Kelley and Patricia Kelley at Owensboro.

Last week visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Harris were Gary Baker and Ben, Debbie Baker, Lisa Boling and Kelly, Nick Massie, Ray Harris, Bro. Kevin McGee, Mike and Susan Boothe and Rosemary Bland.

Congratulations to David and Melissa Jackson on the birth of a daughter on January 27, at OMHS. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs. and has been given the name of Kailiana Nashea. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson, Beverly Miller, and great grandma, Marie Phillips.

Their visitors at the hospital have been Beverly Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson, Wendy Jackson, Greg Jackson, Debbie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jackson, Alexis and Ciera, David Miller, Mrs. Alisa Hagan, Aaron and Amanda, Aaron Miller, Andy Miller, Mallory Johnson, Aye Cravens, Alexis

Bartimas, Samantha Henning, Kyle Spaulding, Morgan Hershey, Subrina Hershey, Tim Henning, Karen McKinney, Katrina Bratcher, Connie Lane, Kimberly Lane, Dalton Edmonson, Mary Stevens, Ashlee Miller, Christy Menzies, Levi Mateo, Megan Coomes, Jacob Coomes and Bryson Best.

Brooke Barlett, Caleb and Caiden and Juanita McManaway were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McManaway.

Sandy Richards visited Thursday with Rhonda Richards and Kathy Coons at Owensboro.

Nathan DeJarnette spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with Marie Phillips.

Maxine Edge spent Monday through Friday in OMHS. Her visitors were Linda Boling, Joy Geary, Marsha Spencer, Gene Shelton, Marjorie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bond, Katie Stone, Adam Hayden and David Quisenberry.

Little Ciara celebrated her 4th birthday Sunday afternoon at Adams Village. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jackson, Alexis and Ciara, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan, Aaron and Amanda, Greg Jackson and Nicholas, Debbie Jackson, Wendy Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson, John, Natalie and Noah Gray, Kevin, Daniel and Trenton Morris, Tommy, Shelly, Valerie and Carrie Wilkerson.

Mrs. Mary Huff and Mrs. Joy Geary visited Maxine Edge Saturday.

Elizabeth Harris celebrated her birthday Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baker, Lisa Boling and Kelly and Debbie Baker.

Geraldine Boling and Elizabeth Harris celebrated their birthday January 30. Also Tammy McManaway celebrated that day too.

Last Monday Bobby Jackson celebrated his birthday. Those present were Peggy, Wendy Jackson, Greg Jackson, Debbie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan, Aaron and Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jackson, Alexis and Ciara.

Peggy Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson Tuesday.

Dana Edge of Owensboro visited last Sunday with Jimmy Edge and Mr. and Mrs. James Edge and Barbara Johnson.

Boling Chapel United Methodist Church will hold a Spring Revival April 27, 28, 29, Friday and Saturday night and Sunday morning. Nightly services will start at 7:00 p.m. with special singing by the EarMark Trio from Tennessee. The speaker will be Rev. Walter Manley of Gadsden, Tennessee. There will be a potluck dinner on Sunday.

We extend sympathy to the family of Mrs. Agnes Johnson who passed away last week. She is the grandmother of Melissa Baker, and mother of George Johnson.

Rosemary Bland of Owensboro spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Boothe.

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If you have been thinking about volunteering for Junior Achievement, now's your chance!

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A total of three volunteers are needed. We need to fill these opportunities as soon as possible!! If you or one of your employees is interested in taking advantage of this volunteer opportunity, please contact Cheri Taylor, JA Hancock County Coordinator at (270) 927-6618, (812) 547-2385 or perrychamber@psci.net.

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HCHS PTO/ Parent-Teacher Conferences

The Hancock County High School PTO will meet on Thursday, February 9 starting at 5:30 in the Commons Area. One item of business for the meeting will be electing a new SBDM Parent member to start in July. Nominations can be sent to Mel Daugherty, Donna Quattrocchi, Renae Pierrard or Jill Brown or those interested need to be present for the meeting.

Following the PTO Meeting, the high school teachers will have conferences with parents to go over progress after the 3rd 9 weeks mid-term grading period. All parents are encouraged to attend the meeting and the conferences. Refreshments will be served by Beth Jennings and her Foods class.

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The Hancock Clarion Sports



Girls win 51-35 at Breck

By Steve Wimmer
Audry Hawkins hit three 3's during a 19-4 run that helped propel the Lady Hornets to a 51-35 victory over Breckinridge County in Harned Monday.
"We started off cold, then Audry got hot in the second quarter and really carried us," Hancock coach Mike Orr said.
Hancock County (15-7) trailed 10-8 after one period, then out scored the Lady Tigers 19-4 in the second for a commanding 27-14 lead at the half. Hawkins scored 11 points and Mollie Bozarth hit a 3-pointer during the run.
Beth Rates made three field

goals and Samantha Sanchez made two in the third quarter, but Breck trimmed one point off Hancock's lead. Still ahead 40-28, the Lady Hornets sealed the win by out scoring the home team 11-7 in the final frame.
"We had a really good defensive effort overall," Orr said. "We put a box-and one on Julie Whitfill after she had scored Breck's first 10 or 12 points. Mollie did a nice job chasing her."
Hawkins led Hancock with 17 points, and added three rebounds. Rates finished with 10 points, 10 boards, four blocks and two steals, and Bozarth scored nine points,

with five rebounds, three assists and one block. Sanchez scored eight points, pulled four boards and made two steals, and Brea Basham scored two points. Brenna Basham dished three assists, and Tori Kirk had two rebounds.
Whitfill led Breck County with 20 points.
Girls ranked in state
The Lady Hornets are ranked fourth in the state in team defense. The team was allowing an average of 40.9 points per game, as of last week, and will likely move up when the new rankings come out.
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Members of the Lady Hornets' bench smile while watching some of the younger players finish up a 52-29 victory over Cloverport on Homecoming at HCHS Friday. From left, are: Brenna Basham, Beth Rates, Tori Kirk and Mollie Bozarth.

Cougars play well in loss during GRVC tourney

By Steve Wimmer
The Hancock County Middle School Cougar 8th grade saw its season come to an end during a 49-42 loss to Butler County in the GRVC tournament played at HCMS Saturday.
"The boys played great," Hancock coach Brent Hatchett said. "Nobody gave us a chance to win this one."
The Cougars fell behind 17-9 in the first quarter, then out scored Butler the rest of the way.
Clay Herndon led the Cougars with 16 points and five rebounds, and Ty Ogle had 11 points and one assist. Garret Pate scored eight, with two boards and one assist, and Tyler O'Bryan had five points, two rebounds and one assist. Colton White scored two points, with three boards and one assist.
"Clay played his best game of the year," the coach said. "This was about as well as the team has played during the two years that I've coached."
The Cougars made 12 of 25 attempts from the free throw line. Butler was 9 of 13.
Daviess County
The Cougars fell behind and could not catch up during a 52-30 loss to Daviess County last Thursday in Owensboro.
DCHS led 16-3 in the first quarter, 28-15 at the half, and 43-20 after three.
Ogle led Hancock with 12, including two 3's, and Pate hit

a 3 and scored nine points. Herndon had four, O'Bryan three, and Tanner Staples scored two.
Pate scores 25
Garret Pate scored 25 points but St. Romuald won 55-49 at HCMS on Tuesday, January 24.
St. Romuald led 15-4 after one quarter, 24-13 at the half, and 38-28 after three.
Pate hit 10 field goals, including one 3-pointer for the Cougars, and Ogle had two 3's and scored 14 points. Herndon added seven points,

O'Bryan had two and Staples hit a free throw.
Cougars win
The Cougars earned a nice 34-32 victory over College View during a game in Owensboro on Monday, Jan. 23.
"College View had beaten us by 20 or 25 points earlier in the year, so this was a great win on the road," coach Hatchett said.
Ogle and Pate led with 12 points each, and Herndon scored eight. O'Bryan added two points.

North too much for Cougar 7th grade

By Steve Wimmer
The Cougar 7th grade had its season come to an end during a 50-19 loss to Muhlenberg North in the GRVC tourney at HCMS Saturday.
North led 17- 9 after one quarter, 32-9 at the half, and 43-14 after three frames.
J.T. Bell and Logan Snyder led the Cougars with five points each, and Brenden Lewis scored four. George Marsch and Tyler Kratzer had two each, and Brendan Roberts hit a free throw. Snyder hit the team's only 3-point basket.
Daviess County
The Cougar 7th lost 46-29

to Daviess County last Thursday in Owensboro.
DCHS led 22-6 after one quarter, 27-14 at the half, and 33-23 after three.
Bell led Hancock with 13 points, and Cameron Buck scored eight. Lewis and Kratzer had four each.
Cougars win
The Cougar 7th grade earned a 38-28 win over St. Romuald at HCMS on Tuesday, Jan. 24.
Hancock led 11-9 after one quarter, 22-14 at halftime, and 29-17 after three.
Buck led the Cougars with 13 points, and added three rebounds. Bell scored seven and pulled four boards, and Lewis had seven points and two rebounds. Kratzer scored six and grabbed five boards, and Damien Fleming hit a 3-pointer. Roberts scored two and had one rebound.
College View
The Cougars led 32-24 at College View back on Monday, Jan. 23.
Kratzer had eight points for Hancock County, and Bell scored six. Buck had four, and Lewis and Roberts had three points each.



Christian Nelson goes in for a basket during the Hornets' 76-35 win over Cloverport on Homecoming night at HCHS Friday.

—Clarion photos by Steve Wimmer

Hornets take 76-35 win on Homecoming night

By Steve Wimmer
The Hornets took the early lead and won every quarter of play during a 76-35 win over Cloverport on Homecoming night at HCHS Friday.
"The kids came out focused," Hancock coach Scott LaMar said. "Cloverport has a lot of young kids, and we didn't over look them, we just came out and played solid basketball."
Christian Nelson scored seven in the first period and Hancock County led 17-9 at the first rest stop. Eight different Hornet players scored in the second frame as the home team increased its advantage to 37-14 at intermission.
Kolton Keown, Austin Ramey and Luke Allard all hit shots from behind the arc in the third to help push the lead to 58-26. Austin Powers hit a 3 and Will Allard tallied five off the bench in the fourth.
"We had 15 players in the scoring column, and everyone who came in contributed," LaMar said.
Hancock County made 32 of 67 shots for 48%, and were 7 of 24 from 3-point range. Cloverport was 14 of 42 (33%) from the floor, and 4 of 13 from long range.
Michael Roberts led the way with 12 points, and Nelson finished with nine. Keown had eight, and Ben Basham scored seven, including one 3-pointer. Ramey,

Luke Allard, Powers and Will Allard all had five points each, and Austin Haaff and Jake Powers scored four points each. Desmond Clarkson, Troy Lasley, Brendan Howton, Ethan Dewitt, Dylan Winters and Jake Ogle all had two each. Clarkson and Nelson had six rebounds each, Basham, Howton and Tristan Bozarth all had four boards each, and Ramey and Roberts had three each. Nelson had two blocks and Roberts had two steals.

Zach Mattingly led Cloverport with nine points, and Chris McCoy scored eight. Cody Simmons and Nick Smith had six each, Phil Brown had four, and Aaron Gamble two.
Edmonson wins
Kolton Keown hit seven 3's but the Hornets lost 46-43 to Edmonson County here Saturday.
"Outside of Kolton, we didn't shoot the ball well at all," coach LaMar noted.
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Desmond Clarkson pulls up for a jump-shot during the Hornets' win over Cloverport at HCHS Friday.

J.V. boys knock off Edmonson

By Steve Wimmer
Tristan Bozarth hit three 3's and the Hornet junior varsity won 51-36 over Edmonson County here on Saturday.
Hancock County led 10-4 after one period, and 22-11 at the half. The visitors trimmed the lead to 33-24 after three, before the Hornets sealed the deal by winning the final frame 18-12.
Bozarth finished with 12 points, and Austin Powers scored 10, including two 3's. Brendan Howton hit a 3-pointer and scored nine points, and Jake Powers hit one 3-ball in scoring six points. Ethan Dewitt sank a 3-pointer and tallied five points, Jake Ogle scored five, and Will Allard added four points.
Devin Elmore and Trevor Norris led Edmonson County with nine points each.

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Freshman girls fall 32-21 to Breck

By Steve Wimmer

The Lady Hornet freshman had a tough first quarter during a 32-21 loss to Breckinridge County at HCHS Saturday.

Breck led 15-2 after one period, 26-13 at halftime, and 32-17 after three periods.

Madison McCandless led Hancock with eight points, and Kelsey Brown scored six. Lindsey Hagman had five, and Ashley White two.

E. O'Reilly led Breck with 12 points.

Muhlenberg wins

The girls lost 30-15 to Muhlenberg County in the first game here Saturday.

The visitors led 10-2 after the first quarter. Hancock won the second 5-2 but still trailed 12-7 at the half. Muhlenberg pushed the lead to 27-12 after three.

Brown led the Lady Hor-

nets with eight points, and Lexie LaMar had four. McCandless hit a 3-pointer.

Madison Simms led Muhlenberg with 11 points.

Brown scores 22

Hancock dropped a 36-26 decision to Meade County at Owensboro High School on Jan. 21.

The Lady Hornets led 9-8 after one quarter, but went scoreless in the second and

Frosh boys drop 2 in Owensboro

By Steve Wimmer

The Hornet freshman had a tough time with Owensboro High School, falling 57-18 on Saturday at OHS.

The Red Devils led 15-4 after one quarter, 33-4 at half-time, and 46-13 after three.

trailed 20-9 at the half. Meade increased its lead to 30-18 after three.

Brown led all scorers with 22 points for Hancock. McCandless and Sydney Young scored two each.

Marissa Galimore led Meade with 11 points.

Owensboro wins

OHS jumped out to a 12-0 lead and went on to win 35-12 in the first game on Jan. 21.

McCandless led Hancock with five points, and Brown had three. Young and Jasa Kreisle had two each.

Demeisha Davidson led OHS with 10 points.

Koert Morris led Hancock with 11 points, and Jon Sigler had five. Kasey Wright and Rafe Sutton had four each.

Meade wins

Hancock County mustered little offense in a 55-14 loss to Meade County in the second game Saturday.

Meade led 12-4 after the first quarter, 27-8 at halftime and 42-12 after three.

Morris led the Hornets with six points, while Wright, Sigler, Andy Jarboe and Collin Morris all had two points each.

Breck J.V. rallies to win in 4th

By Steve Wimmer

The HCHS junior varsity girls team played well, but lost 36-29 to Breck County in Harned Monday.

Breck led 13-9 at the half, before Hancock County went on a 14-7 run to take a 23-20 advantage into the fourth quarter. The Lady Tigers turned back the Lady Hornets with a 16-6 run in the final frame.

Kelsey Brown led Hancock with 18 points, and Haley Swihart had five, including one 3-point basket. Tori Kirk had three points, Ashley White scored two, and Madison Morris hit a free throw.

Payne led Breck with 15 points. Grimes scored 14.

6th grade girls fall at South Spencer

By Steve Wimmer

The Lady Cougar 6th grade A-team fell 26-9 to South Spencer in the opening game of the season on January 24 in southern Indiana.

South Spencer led 6-0 after one quarter, 12-2 at halftime, and 22-6 after three.

Kassie Keown led Hancock County with seven points, and Mackenzie Roberts scored two.

The Lady Cougar B-team lost 43-11 on the same day.

Grayce Emmick led Hancock with five points, Halley Collins had four, and Montanna Womack had two.



Kolton Keown drives hard to the basket during the Hornets' win over Cloverport Friday at HCHS. Keown hit seven 3's against Edmonson County the following night.

Keown scores 25 in loss to Edmonson

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It was back-and-forth game, as Hancock trailed 12-9 after one quarter, led 21-20 at half-time, and 36-34 after three. The visitors sealed the win by scoring 12 points, and holding the Hornet offense to just seven in the final frame.

"They (Edmonson) started trapping half-court in the fourth quarter, and we made some mistakes," LaMar said. "We knew going in that if we scored 50 points we would probably win. We just had several guys have off nights on the same night."

Hancock shot 80% from the free throw line, but shot only five times. Edmonson was 9 of 17.

The Hornets were 16 of 37 (43%) from the field, and 7 of 19 from behind the arc. Edmonson shot 17 of 51 for 55%, and made 4 of 13 from 3-point range.

Keown finished with a game-high 25 points, and

Nelson added 10. Clarkson and Ramey had four each. Clarkson had seven rebounds, and Ramey had four and three assists. Nelson had four assists and two steals.

Josh Milam led Edmonson with 14 points.

Breck wins

The Hornets played right with Breck County in the second half, but could not overcome a slow start during a 69-

56 loss to the Tigers in Harned Tuesday.

Breck led 14-11 after the first frame, and pushed its lead to 32-20 at the half.

The Hornets won the third period 14-13, but the home team still led 45-34. Both teams turned on the offense in the final eight, with Breck winning the quarter 24-22.

Keown led Hancock with 10 points, and Nelson scored nine. Ramey had eight, and Lasley, Allard and Powers had six each. Roberts had four, Basham three, and Ogle and Clarkson scored two each.

Magic beat Cannelton in youth league game

By Steve Wimmer

The Magic defeated Cannelton 34-17 during a youth league basketball game for 4th and 5th grade players at Cannelton on Monday, January 23.

The Magic took an early 11-4 lead and never trailed after that.

Parker Newby led all scorers with 16 points, and Gabe Ditch added 14 for the winners. Drake Birch scored four points.

Peyton White led Cannelton with six points, and David Reed scored five. Rafe Garrett had four, and Logan Marshall had two.

Thunder wins

The Thunder won 32-25 over the Magic at HCHS Monday night.

Jaxson Gray led the Thunder with a game-high 22 points, and Dalton Robertson

scored six. Andrew Hagman and Prestyn Emmick had two each.

Newby led the Magic with 12 points, and Ditch scored 11. Dylan O'Bryan had two.

Bulls win

The Bulls defeated the Lakers 35-27 on Monday at HCHS.

The Bulls led 29-17 after three quarter, then held off the charging Lakers in the fourth.

Mason Potts led the Bulls with 11 points, and Taylor Curry and Spencer Harpeneau had eight each. Warren Garrison scored seven, and Ryan Garrison hit a free throw.

Collin Elder led the Lakers with 11 points, and Braxton French had 10. A.J. Newton, Noah Hanks and Tyler Walz all had two each.

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Anthony Davis is a marvel, but don't fall in love

John Grisham knows and you know every good drama has its defining moments. Sports seasons do too and No. 1 ranked Kentucky has had enough already to make a novel.

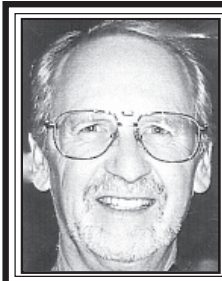
• December 3, 2011 via CBS, college basketball discovered a new household word not named Sullinger, Harrison Barnes or whoever Duke's newest star is. North Carolina's John Henson rose up from ten feet to pop an all but certain game winner at Rupp Arena. Anthony Davis introduced himself.

Anthony Who was no more. Henson-Davis became a seismic moment at ESPN.

• A week later in Bloomington No. 1 Wildcats swaggered in, Marquis Teague dialed up Show-My-Homeys' show, Terrence Jones should've stayed on the bus and Indiana's Christian Watford became the assassin.

Another seismic moment seen frequent on teevee.

• One month and 11 wins-in-a-row later John Calipari floated a notion that a loss could be good for his players. Before Adolph Rupp turned over in his grave again and Big Blue Nation was aghast at their coach's proposition, fate knocked at the door on the afternoon of January 28 in Baton Rouge and provided a new antagonist.



Sports In Kentucky

Bob Watkins

LSU's Malcolm Anthony Allen White chased down Anthony Davis, grabbed the spindly 19-year-old by the shoulders and floored him. Calipari went into a profane-laced rage as his franchise player lay on the floor.

Rushing to Davis's aid, were Jones, Darius Miller, Michael Kidd-Gilchrist and the rest. A scene for Chapter Six or an exclamation point on Kentucky's most complete 40 minutes of the season? Either way, standing there in a blue uniformed cluster, Jones and the others seemed to get it. The us-against-them moment gave birth to team-ness.

An instant of such gravity, the Malcolm White Moment earned a spot alongside Henson-rejection, and Christian Watford prayer. Here was a moment to dispel Calipari's idea a loss would be good medicine and might have instead caused Cal to wink.

If Blue Nation is indeed witnessing pieces starting to blend into a seamless work,

then Kentucky is at a threshold of being special. Special as in what? Stay tuned.

Meanwhile, Grisham knows and you know a good novel can be made great by emergence of a strong central character. One with poise and presence to galvanize the cast. A figure to marvel at, one gifted with an others-first persona. Anthony Davis.

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The answers. They stuck around.

• Rupp coached in one place 42 years, Ledford voiced the stories for 39.

• Players stayed long enough to be All-Americans, then pocketed plenty from professional hoops. When the ball stopped bouncing their legacy was a popular presence in hearts of Big Blue Nation and invitations to be Y Man at home games.

• They, and a host of other stars – Johnny Cox, Pat Riley, Bob Burrow, Sam Bowie and more – stayed long enough for you to fall in love.

Now comes Anthony Davis. Makes you wince, doesn't it, when Jay Bilas and the studio analysts project Davis No. 1 NBA pick in June?

Too bad.

Davis is good and signs he will become more than that.

Launch pad-long, he projects a stoic presence, savvy, and under appreciated poise.

Brings Bill Russell to mind. Russell knew and Davis appears to understand a controlled glare achieves more than clinched fists. Like Russell, Davis seems to project: "Push me, hold, grab,

trip, take your cheap shots ... I'll see you at the rim. When you get there, I'll be waiting. And, I'll be back too."

THAT was Russell. Indications so far, this IS Davis.

Moreover, in ways Russell and Hall of Fame brethren Larry Bird and Earvin Johnson understood, Davis can let go four shots in a game or 14 and he never pouts, but instead remains concentrated on precision, following instructions.

Like Russell, Davis hurries, but does not rush, end-line to end-line and arrives on time every time. Fans and teevee talking heads watching Kentucky witness a selfless team man who at 19-years-old, gets it.

Like Russell, Davis goes about his work with precision and patrician elegance and blue collar zeal.

And yet, with a coach who puts emphasis on fill-your-pockets one-and-done ahead of embrace the precious present, get an education, where Davis is concerned, don't fall in love.

He won't be around long.

1. In frenzy not seen since Tim Duncan in 1997, NBA bloodsuckers, league bottom feeders, will maneuver, even lose games, cheat, and climb over each other to draft the Russell-like prodigy in June.

2. Too, if you want an An-

thony Davis game jersey the College Basketball Store will sell you one for \$74.95. Davis's share? Nadda.

As good and popular as the gangly 19-year-old is, as rich as he becomes, his name is destined for second-class status on Kentucky's pantheon of basketball hero elite. On a list Big Blue loyalists might call: "We kinda, sorta love and remember you, but you didn't stick around."

Anthony Davis's name will go on the Club B-Team under Brandon Knight, John Wall, Jodie Meeks, Rajon Rondo, Kalenna Azubuike and Rex Chapman.

Don't fall in love.

RAY HARPER AT WKU

A Western Kentucky Hilltopper zealot was ecstatic last week. After a road win at Florida International an e-mail arrived.

"We have Harper Fever down here. I look for a big, enthusiastic crowd in Middle next Saturday when we play South Alabama.

"I hear there are going to be a bunch of Ray Harper Big Heads. I think the fans are going to hire Ray Harper.

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Lady Hornets Beth Rates and Samantha Sanchez were both named to the All ‘A’ 3rd Region All-Tournament Team last week. Sanchez was also named to the All-Academic Team.

Grizzlies defeat Knicks in K-1st grade action

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The Grizzlies defeated the Mavericks 20-12 during a K-1st grade game at North Hancock Elementary School Saturday.

The Mavs led 4-2 after one quarter, before the Grizz came back to tie the score at 6-6 at the half. The Grizzlies pulled ahead 12-10 after three and cruised home in the fourth.

Cole Dixon led the Grizzlies with 16 points, and Jack Duncan scored four.

Christian Redfern and Luke Brown had six points each for the Mavs.

Spurs win

The Spurs won 31-23 over the Knicks on the same day.

The Knicks led 9-4 to start, but the Spurs turned it around and went ahead 14-13 at intermission. The Spurs increased its advantage to 22-15 after three periods and pulled farther away in the fourth.

Nathan Poole led the Spurs with 19 points, and Logan Willis scored eight. Kasey Boone had four.

Baby sitter charged with murder

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) — A central Kentucky woman has been charged with murder after a toddler police say she was baby-sitting died of injuries.

The 2-year-old had been hospitalized since Wednesday, and 28-year-old Ashley N. Chapman of Vine Grove, was arrested Thursday and was being held on charges including first-degree criminal abuse. The charge was changed to murder Monday, a day after the toddler, Layla Marie Johnson, died, The News-Enterprise reported (<http://bit.ly/yJkTMb>).

Chapman was being held in the Hardin County jail on \$500,000 bond.

Boy attacked by dog dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 6-year-old western Kentucky boy has died after police say a dog attacked him.

The attack happened Sunday afternoon in Oak Grove in Christian County, Ky. Police say he was taken to Vanderbilt University Medical Center and died Monday.

Police told WKRN-TV in Nashville that the boy was visiting friends when he was bitten in the face by a small German shepherd (<http://bit.ly/AkczZz>). Authorities removed the dog from the home pending the investigation, police said.

The child's name hasn't been released.

Max Gray led the Knicks with 13 points, and Drew Lyday scored 10.

Nuggets win by 2

Darian Clay scored 15 points and the Nuggets won 27-25 over the Blazers during 2nd and 3rd grade action at NHES Saturday.

The Nuggets led 8-6 after one period, 19-10 at halftime, and 25-21 after three.

Clay led all scorers with 15, and Devyn Powers had eight. Nolan DeJarnette scored four.

Braxton Fleming led the Blazers with 11 points, and Dakota Allen had 10. Jaxson Richardson scored four.

Sixers win

The 76ers defeated the Celtics 24-8 on Saturday.

The Sixers jumped out to a 10-0 lead and never looked back.

Kaleb Keown led the Sixers with 16 points, and Evan Ferry had eight.

Jordan Jennings scored six for the C's. Justin Fox had two.

Notice of Vacant Hancock County Board of Education Seat

OPPORTUNITY

The Kentucky Commissioner of Education is seeking applicants to be considered for appointment to the Hancock County Board of Education. You are invited to nominate yourself or someone you know who is qualified to serve on the Hancock County School Board of Education representing

- Educational Division Number Four

This vacancy was created by the resignation of Division Four representative.

Under the provisions of KRS 160.190 (2), this appointment is effective until

- The end of the elected term.

This is a public service position and the person appointed will not be employed by the Hancock County Public Schools.

REQUIREMENTS

Board members must be:

- At least 24 years old.
- A Kentucky citizen for the last three years.
- A registered voter in the district and voter precinct of the vacancy in Hancock County Division Four.
- Have a high school diploma or GED certificate.
- Must be in compliance with anti-nepotism state laws.
- Cannot provide contract services for the school district.

RESPONSIBILITIES

School board members are involved primarily in the following areas:

- Developing policy that governs the operation of schools.
- Providing visionary leadership that establishes long-range plans and programs for the district.
- Hiring the district superintendent and issuing annual evaluation reports.
- Setting local tax rates and practicing vigorous stewardship to ensure that all school district funds are spent wisely.

Application must be postmarked by February 9, 2012

Application forms for this position are available from:

- Hancock County School Board of Education Office at 83 St Rt 271N, Hawesville, KY 42348
- The Kentucky Department of Education, Commissioner of Education, 1st Floor, Capital Plaza, 500 Mero Street Frankfort, KY 40601, (502)564-4474


All applications must be mailed directly to: **Commissioner of Education
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AIR QUALITY PERMIT NOTICE

Draft Title V/Significant Revision/Synthetic Minor Construction/Operating Permit V-08-012 (Revision 1)
Century Aluminum of Kentucky, LLC - Plant I.D. 21-091-00004

Century Aluminum of Kentucky, LLC has applied to the Kentucky Division for Air Quality for a modification of the permit to construct and operate a primary aluminum production facility near Hawesville, Kentucky 1627 State Route 271 North, Hancock, KY. The plant is classified as a Title V/PSD source due to its emissions of regulated air pollutants and hazardous air pollutants.

Century proposes to use appropriate emission factor to calculate NOX emissions and requests to cap emissions of NOx for potlines 1-5 and anode baking furnaces in order to avoid PSD applicability.

An electronic copy of the Division's draft permit should shortly become available at <http://air.ky.gov/Pages/PublicNoticesandHearings.aspx>. Paper copies of the draft permit and relevant supporting information are available for inspection by the public during normal business hours at the following locations:

Division for Air Quality, 200 Fair Oaks Lane, 1st floor, Frankfort, KY 40601, phone (502) 563-3999; Division for Air Quality, Owensboro Regional Office, 3032 Alvey Park Drive W, Suite 700, Owensboro, KY 42303 phone (270) 687-7304; and the Hancock County Public Library, 240 Court Square Hawesville, KY 42348-0249 phone (270) 927-6760.

For a period of 30 days the Division will accept comments on the draft permit and afford the opportunity for a public hearing. The first day of the 30 day period is the day after the publication of this notice. Comments and/or public hearing requests should be sent to Mr. James Morse at the above Frankfort address or e-mail James.Morse@ky.gov. Any person who requests a public hearing must state the issues to be raised at the hearing. If the Division finds that a hearing will contribute to the decision-making process by clarifying significant issues affecting the draft permit, a hearing will be announced. All relevant comments will be considered in issuing the proposed permit. U.S. EPA has up to 45 days following issuance of the proposed permit to submit comments. The status regarding U.S.EPA's 45-day review of this project and the deadline for submitting a citizen petition will be posted at the following website address: <http://www.epa.gov/region4/air/permits/Kentucky.htm> after the end of this 30 day comment period. Further information can be obtained by calling Ms. Linda Martin at (502) 564-3999.

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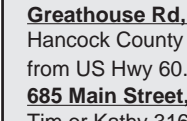
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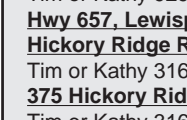


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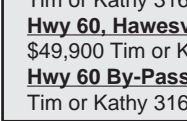
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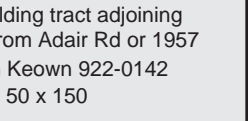
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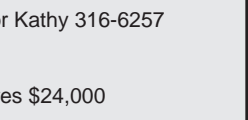


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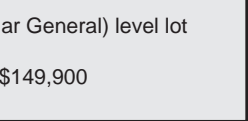
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The Court Record

The Hancock County District Court Docket for February 2, 2012. The Honorable John McCarty presiding.

Probate Court

The estate of Victoria Marlene Starr Baggarley, settlement. Order to be crafted.

The estate of Willia D. Jolly, settlement, order entered.

The estate of Ambris M. Lambert, other hearing. Order entered.

Civil Court

Owensboro Medical Health System, Inc. vs Andre Cambron, motion hour, agreed judgment signed.

Hoosier Accounts Service vs Angela Benningfield, motion hour, default judgment order signed.

Cach LLC vs Timothy R. Miller, motion hour, answer filed.

Medical and Professional Collection Service, assignee for GHA. Motion hour, default judgment order signed.

Midland Funding LLC vs Linda Smith, motion hour, order of release signed.

Ford Motor Credit Company vs Ronald D. York, motion hour, motion for summary judgment. Plaintiff appeared by counsel, defendant did not appear. Order signed.

Small Claims Court

None recorded.

Misdemeanor Court

William Edward Burrows, arraignment, theft by deception including cold checks under \$500. Plea of not guilty entered, continued to 2-8-12 at 9 a.m.

Anna K. Mattingly, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking-disposition-shoplifting. Continued two weeks.

Joshua L. Ruby, arraignment, five charges. 1) Violation of Kentucky EPO/DVO. Plea of not guilty entered, pretrial conference scheduled for 2-22-12 at 9 a.m. 2) Improper registration plate. Plea of not guilty entered, pretrial conference scheduled for 2-22-12 at 9 a.m. 3) No/expired other state registration receipt or plate. Plea of not guilty entered, pretrial conference scheduled for 2-22-12 at 9 a.m. 4) Failure to produce insurance card. Plea of guilty entered, sentencing set for 2-8-12 at 9 a.m. 5) License to be in possession. Proof shown, charge dismissed without prejudice.

Jonathan Adams, show cause deferred/installment payment. Order entered.

William R. Hunt, review, defendant failed to appear, court issued a bench warrant.

Diverted or paid cases

None recorded.

Felony Court

Rodney W. Smitson, arraignment, escape-second degree-identity facility. Plea of not guilty entered, preliminary hearing 2-1-12 at 10 a.m.

Anthony R. Coon, preliminary hearing, two charges. 1) Carrying a concealed deadly weapon. Charge deferred two years. 2) Unlawful transaction with a minor-second degree. Amended to third degree.

Robert Clinton Powers, preliminary hearing, flagrant non-support. Defendant failed to appear, court issued a bench warrant for \$500 cash.

Rodney W. Smitson, preliminary hearing, six charges. 1) Driving on a DUI suspended license-first offense, aggravator. 2) Fleeing or evading police-first degree (motor vehicle). 3) Fleeing or evading police first degree (on foot). 4) Wanton endangerment-first degree. 5) Possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle. 6) Alcohol intoxication in a public place-first and second offense. Continued one week.

Nathaniel R. Unser, review. Defendant failed to appear, court issued a bench warrant.

Diverted or paid cases

None recorded

Traffic Court

Amanda M. Adkins, arraignment, two charges. 1) Failure to use child restraint device in vehicle. 2) Failure to produce insurance card. Defendant failed to appear, notice sent to the department of transportation.

Rebecca R. Balz, arraignment, two charges. 1) No/expired Kentucky registration receipt. 2) No/expired registration plates. Proof shown, charges dismissed without prejudice.

Troy S. Dixon, arraignment, two charges. 1) Speeding 10 MPH over limit. Plea of guilty, defendant fined \$20. 2) Operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license. Charge amended to no operator's license in possession. Defendant fined \$50 concurrent with other fine.

Phillip A. Dunbar, arraignment, speeding 10 MPH over limit. Plea of not guilty entered, bench trial scheduled for 2-22-12 at 10 a.m.

Emily C. Harpenau, arraignment, three charges. 1) Speeding 22 MPH over limit. Charge merged into second charge. 2) Careless driving. Plea of guilty entered, defendant sentenced to state traffic school. 3) License to

be in possession. Proof shown, charge dismissed without prejudice.

Neil W. Haycraft, arraignment, three charges. 1) Disregarding stop sign. Charge amended to improper equipment. Plea of guilty entered, defendant fined \$25. 2) No/expired registration plates. Proof shown, charge dismissed without prejudice. 3) No/expired Kentucky registration receipt. Proof shown, charge dismissed without prejudice.

Christopher J. McKinney, arraignment, two charges. 1) Speeding 15 MPH over limit. Charge amended to improper equipment, plea of guilty entered, defendant fined \$20. 2) License to be in possession. No action.

Christopher G. Morris, arraignment, two charges. 1) No/expired Kentucky registration receipt. 2) No/expired registration plates. Proof shown on both charges, dismissed without prejudice.

Joseph Allen Phillips, arraignment, operating vehicle with expired operator's license. Defendant failed to appear, notice sent to department of transportation.

Michael D. Crowe, arraignment, four charges. 1) No/expired other state registration receipt or plate. 2) Improper registration plate. 3) Failure to produce insurance card. 4) Failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security. Plea of not guilty entered to all charges, pretrial conference scheduled for 2-22-12 at 9 a.m.

Richard A. Colbert, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, .08 aggravator, third. Charge amended to second. Plea of guilty to amended charge. Defendant sentenced to 180 days in jail, to serve 40, 20 on home incarceration, remaining 140 days probated two years on conditions. Defendant's operator's license suspended one year, and defendant to enroll in alcohol and drug education classes. Total fine and costs \$897.50.

Dustin A. Criss, pretrial conference, operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license. Continued to 2-8-12.

Randall Drake, pretrial conference, five charges. 1) Violation of international registration plan. 20 No Kentucky motor fuel user's license. 3) Failure to maintain liability/cargo insurance. 4) No lease agreement. 5) Violation of part 391 of Federal Safety Regulations, qualification of drivers. Continued to 2-22-12.

Matthew A. Finley, pretrial conference. Continued for four weeks.

Mario D. Smith, pretrial conference, three charges. 1) Speeding 15 MPH over limit. 2) Operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license. 3) No/expired registration plates. Continued two weeks.

Debra K. Blan, show cause deferred/installment payment. Order entered.

Daniel Gordon Deaton, motion hour. Order entered.

Larry C. Hendershot, arraignment, speeding 10 MPH over limit. Charge amended to improper equipment. Plea of guilty, defendant fined \$25. Court suspends sentence for one year provided no traffic violations.

Robin B. Powers, arraignment, speeding 10 MPH over limit. No action, prepayable offense.

Diverted or paid cases

Morgan T. Atwood, diversion. To be dismissed without prejudice if no new tickets.

Real Estate Transfers

Henry Franklin Smith and Lisa K. Smith to Martha L. Adams, two tracts Baker Lane. Allen Lloyd Lamar, Marjorie L. Nine, Donald Nine, Ralph Lamar, Betty Lamar, Jan R. Augusty, Lee Augusty, Robert K. Ogle, Jo Ann Lamar Ogle, Sandra G. Hale, Rudd Hale, Leroy Jackson, Janice Faye Jackson, William Hugh Hall Jr., Tonja Hall, Rita K. Garner, John Garner, Debra Lamar, Robert K. Ogle-executor, and Jo Ann Lamar Ogle to Wayne Payne and Teresa Payne, one tract old Hawesville-Owensboro Road.

Jason Morris and Amanda Morris to Robert B. Shyver Jr. and Joann L. Shyver, two tracts 330 Park Road, Hawesville.

Robert F. Harrer and Nadine C. Harrer to Garvin Property Management, 440 Harrison Street, Hawesville.

Daniel Wayne Tindle and Joyanna Tindle to Nolan Ryan Tindle, one and one-quarter acres Squirrel Tail Hollow Road.

Marriage Licenses

Angelica Maria Escalante and Ernest Lee Hurst.

Tricia Rae Rearden and Bobby Ray Roberts Jr.

Building Permits

Mary Johannenmann, 230 Pell Street, Lewisport. Manufactured home.

Mike Cook, 535 Hillcrest Circle, Hawesville. Porch addition.



'State champs reunite'

The 2001 HCHS state champion cross country team held a 10-year reunion and were celebrated on Saturday night at the high school. Kneeling from left, are: Jessica (Gooch) Williams, Sara Jill Gooch, Robin (Bivins) Chappell, and Lara (Meserve) Wheatley. Standing: head coach Scott Neal, Dr. Aubrey (Smith) Harlan, Libby Hayden, Heather (Vincent) DeJarnette, Amber (Bivins) Hancock, Rachel (Powers) Hoppe, and assistant coach Brad Goodall. Not pictured is Samantha (Sapp) Edge.

Accident reports

Truck hits deer

A truck traveling on Sandhill Road hit a deer on January 27. The driver, Ernest L. Hurst filed in a walk-in accident report.

Hurst said that as he drove his 2011 GMC Sierra south on Sandhill Road, a deer jumped out in front of him. He

swerved off the road to avoid hitting the animal. Hurst estimated the damage to his vehicle at \$3,000.

Car overturns

A car traveling on Coal Bank Hollow Road ran off the road and overturned on January 26. The accident happened at approximately 4 p.m. Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy Ken Eubanks filed the accident report.

Lydia C. Hobbs, of Harned, KY, was traveling south on Coal Bank Hollow Road in a 2003 Ford LX, and ran off the right shoulder of the road. When the car dropped off the road, Hobbs lost control of the vehicle, went off the roadway and overturned.

Hancock County EMS provided first aid at the scene. Hobbs suffered a minor chest injury in the accident.

Her car sustained moderate damage, and a wrecker from Bob's Garage removed the vehicle from the scene.

Driver distracted by cell

A driver looking at his cell phone ran off the road on

January 24 at approximately 1:30 p.m. The accident happened on Park Road, two miles west of Hawesville. Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy James Garrison filed the accident report.

Gary M. Ashworth, of Lewisport, said he looked down when his cell phone started ringing, and ran off of the road. His 2000 Ford F-250 pickup truck hit a guide wire and two mail boxes before coming to rest. The truck sustained moderate damage, but remained in service. Ashworth did not suffer injury.

Single-engine plane crash reported

WORTHINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A single-engine plane crash has been reported at the Ashland Regional Airport in northeastern Kentucky.

Dispatchers tell WSAZ-TV in Huntington, W.V., that the pilot of the aircraft was not injured (<http://bit.ly/wujakt>).

Emergency crews were called to the scene Tuesday in Worthington at around 10 a.m. EST. The airport is located about 6 miles northeast of Ashland and borders West Virginia and Ohio.

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2010 NISSAN SENTRA 2.5 S, loaded w/auto., A/C, CD, PW, PL, cruise, tilt, smart key sys., much more, pearl white, 32,000 miles.....	\$259.86 per mo. \$14,500
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2011 CHEVY SILVERADO CREW 4X4 Loaded w/Z-71 pkg., lt. pkg., 5.3 V-8, HD auto trans., auto climate control, HD towing pkg. & locking diff., fact. trailer brake control, backup sensors, white/neutral leather, 9k miles.....	\$33,900
2010 CRV EX Loaded, sunroof, wheels, dark blue met./black int., 9,000 miles.....	\$21,900
2010 CRV 4WD EX Loaded w/power sunroof, alum. wheels, privacy glass, remote keyless entry & more, opal sage met., 16,000 miles.....	\$23,500
2010 FORD ESCAPE XLT 4 cyl., loaded, 34,000 miles.....	\$275.11 per mo. \$17,900
2010 FORD ESCAPE FWD V-6, chrome wheels, champagne, 40,000 miles, 1 owner local trade.....	\$17,900
2009 FORD ESCAPE XLT V-6, chrome wheels, red candy/ebony int., 22,000 miles.....	\$18,900
2008 EDGE AWD SEL Loaded w/heated leather, dual power seats, alum. wheels, red candy/black leather, 29,000 miles.....	\$22,500
2009 SILVERADO EXT CAB 2WD Loaded w/LT pkg., 5.3 V-8, auto., A/C, PW, PL, CD, tilt, cruise, HD towing pkg. & locking diff., blue granite/ebony int., 17,000 miles.....	\$21,900
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2001 CHEVY SILVERADO SWD 2WD, V6, auto., A/C, nice local trade, white/tan int., 95k miles.....	\$8,500
2000 GMC SONOMA Loaded, V6, auto., A/C, AM-FM CD, tilt, cruise, pewter, 108,000 miles, one owner local trade.....	\$6,500
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